Remarks at 'Family'

Luncheon of Foundation

FOLLOWS SPEECH

ing of F. D. R.'s Plan To

Make Early Indorsement

By LAMAR O. BALL.

Constitution Staff Writer. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 10.

In a few, simple words, President

would take active part in the fight

to unseat United States Senator

Talmadge, a

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unbending foe of

the Roosevelt

Un expectedly,

the President

placed himself

squarely on rec-

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ficials of the

Warm Springs

Foundation, 24

hours before he

was to settle the

and for all from

a platform in

Gordon field at

Honor guests

at the luncheon

included Gover-

nor Rivers and

United States

Attorney Law-

rence S. Camp,

the New Deal

candidate in the

Barnesville.

administration.

Walter F. George.

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ROOSEVELT THROWS WEIGHT BEHIND CAMP IN PRELUDE TO BARNESVILLE TALK TODAY

DS, JAPS REACH RUCE IN FIGHTING

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TTLE HAS RAGED NCE 29TH OF JULY

ngkufeng time (10 p. m. Attime, Wednesday.).

e agency said the agreement officially announced by the

announcement said the ched by the Japaambassador, Mamoru Shigeprovided Japanese and So-

official communique de d the armistice proposals made by Litvinoff, who also

ested the border commission

Vest Pocket War.

hus the worst of the long seof border, incidents which ed into a vest pocket war apred to be liquidated.

oreign observers in Moscow ted out, however, the agreeit cannot yet be taken as a re always is danger the leaders the Kwantung army (Japan's y of occupation in Manchou-

Bombing planes, artillery, as and infantry have been and a stenographer. niques. Japanese launched at was described as a counterck upon Russians who were

ntinued in Page 11, Column 1.

In Other Pages abeth Boykin. William Brady. ssified ads. incial news. n Temple Graves II. Page ie D. Newton. io programs. ning Windows. rold Sharpsteen.

ater programs

day's Charm Tip.

Big Nazi Plane Is Groomed For U. S. Hop

BERLIN, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Germany's huge Focke-Wulff land plane "Brandenburg" was being groomed tonight for a non-stop reement Provides for flight to New York, probably to-

The big "Condor" type plane, 78 feet long and with a wingon of Disputed Line. spread of 108 feet, will take off at 8 p. m., tomorrow (2 p. m., Atlanta time), provided weather reports are "not too bad."

In command will be Captain Alfred Henke, crack flyer of the Lufthansa airline and veteran of pops Will Remain in many south Atlantic flights in Dornier-Wal flying boats, who brought the four-motored "Brandending a Settlement. enburg" from Bremen today.

Captain Henke expects to reach New York in 21 or 22 hours, which would be 11 a. m. or noon, Atlanta time, Friday, if the takeend off is made at schedule.

Broke, WPA ClerkLists Liabilities of \$628,892

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-(AP)-A \$100 a month WPA clerk filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today, listing his cash assets at one dollar and his liabilities at

thy banker, said he incurred the indebtedness while he was employed as an officer in a chain of banks operated by his fatherin-law, John Bain. The Bain banks collapsed in 1931, owing depositors \$13,000,000.

Fisher, now 45 years old, scheduled his assets as a \$75,000 insurance policy assigned as collateral on notes, \$3,213.17 in stocks. 14 Georgia Institutions to Loss of F. D. R. Supporthousehold furnishings and real estate. Of his liabilities, he said, \$33,314.46 represented defaulted notes he had signed for friends.

Many Dead, Injured In Ecuador's 'Quakes

twinoff, however, did not in- A series of earthquakes today de- structures at 14 of the 20 units which the "New Deal" was made Monroe Doctrine. upon the appointment of an stroyed three towns, causing un- of the University System of Geor- the principal issue. ter when Shigemitsu refused determined deaths and injuries, gia. and damaged buildings in Quito, At a meeting here on the eve 664 of Idaho's 802 precincts had President to visit Athens since the When Litvinoff proposed that the capital, and Guayaquil, the of their appearance with Presi- been tabulated, Pope wired his

between Russia and China, The small towns of Sangolqui, the University of Georgia, the re- nent of Roosevelt policies who emitsu suggested the com- Eltingo Andalangas were de- gents authorized lease conveyance campaigned as a conservative ion's work be based on some stroyed. In Alangas, 35 shocks to the federal government of por- Democrat and no administration materials of which the So- were felt in 24 hours, leveling the tions of the campuses of units "yes man." government said it had no town and causing several deaths where the new buildings are to It was the first defeat for an and many injuries.

The minister of war rushed t, to get in touch with his gov- troops to the stricken areas with nance the program through the was clearly drawn. first-aid equipment.

bomb damaged the garage behind at Atlanta. the residence of Richard T. Frank- The board also approved invest- George White. Robert A. Taft, faces, as do the loud-speakers, the sources." ensteen, deposed as vice president ment of trust funds at Tech for a Cincinnati lawyer and son of for- north stand which seats 18,000 of the United Automobile Work- \$350,000 building program includ- mer President William Howard persons. ers of America, tonight. The ga- ing two dormitories, a chemistry Taft, won the Republican nomina- The President's special train legislation as a social need," but could do nothing but "take it" if rage was empty.

may not abide by the deci- three children were in the house, authorized. which was not damaged, along with Maurice Sugar, his attorney, calls for the following buildings:

since July 29 when, accord-tempt to intimidate me," said mitory at West Georgia College, Frankensteen. Police ordered a 24-hour guard posted.

New Orleans Is Western Outpost To Youth Who Seeks Adventure

Page 14 John Lynch, 19, really thought that tough country you're going rage 14 New Orleans was the last outpost Page 18 of civilization—to use the words bought and bought, using the betlly cross-word puzzle. Page 18 of Police Captain Edward Smith. ter part of the \$50 he had in cash. torial page.

On the street, headed west, John here today by two city detectives, attracted attention of the officers

Pages 19, 20 headed for the west. John, son of by carrying a saddle rifle under Page 14 a veterinarian of Union, N. J., one arm, an old type plainsman (UP)—At least 25 Salt Lake City 5 shipped to Tampa, hiked to New .44 caliber six-shooter in a leather school children were injured, President Harmon W. Caldwell, Page 20 Orleans, stayed a week here and holster at his side, loaded for ac- many seriously, tonight when a Mayor A. G. Dudley and possibly Page 4 decided to go exploring.

Page 14 Yesterday, John said, he went with bullets. Page 18 into a Canal street store to buy

Page 14 to a bear skin and some wolf skins days. 12 on display in the store and told He was detained by the police scene to rush the injured to Salt

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 .- (AP) tection against wild animals "in

John was persuaded and he John was found on the street | On the street, headed west, John

Amazed, they had John open his 75-pound back pack and in it and along the banks of an irriga-He said the proprietor pointed were supplies smacking of pioneer

Page 14 him he would need guns for pro- awaiting word from his father. Lake City hospitals.

Rivers, President and Camp 'Talk It Over' at Warm Springs Luncheon



Governor Rivers (left), President Roosevelt and United States District Attorney Lawrence Camp seated in the luncheon hall at Warm Springs yesterday, in which the President gave his blessings

to Camp's candidacy for Georgia's nomination as the United States senator. A few minutes later the President threw a bombshell into the "family" gathering in his unqualified indorsement of Camp.

ers Stings Despite Cara-

By the Associated Press.

Benefit From Construction Costing \$2,234,913.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 10 .- (A)-The state board of regents tonight its already extensive building program, calling for additional con-QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 10.-(AP) struction to cost \$2,234,913 for

> receives an honorary degree from D. Worth Clark, occasional oppobe constructed.

tents, medical supplies and other campus lease plan has been made. Other late returns from Tueswith the regional office of the day's primaries served to increase

Is Damaged by Bomb Georgia Tech, spoke to the board administration supporters.

Frankensteen, his wife and their plication for PWA assistance was

The new expansion program Two dormitories at North Geor-"I believe the bomb was an at- gia College, Dahlonega; one dor-

Carrollton; one dormitory at Abra-In the Ohio contest for the mention of politics. Continued in Page 4, Column 4. Democratic gubernatorial nomi-

> ing re-election. Continued in Page 11, Column 3.

320,760; Day, 248,201.

Picnic Truck Upset,

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 10.tion, and a cartridge belt filled crowded truck carrying them to a others. church picnic overturned and hurled them onto the pavement tion ditch.

Ambulances were called to the

Monroe Recalled by Athens, Gaily Dressed for President

Roosevelt Will Be Second To View Cultured and Historic City.

By RALPH McGILL.

way, Bulkley Successes. ATHENS, Aug. 10 .- In 1819, President James Monroe spent a night in Athens and then splashed Senator James P. Pope, ardent his team on over the muddy roads approved a sweeping expansion of administration supporter, con- to the estate of William H. Crawceded defeat yesterday in the ford, his secretary of the treasury. Idaho Democratic primary in

Tomorrow morning Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first inaugurated Behind 37,189 to 40,729 when commencement exercises.

The first chartered state univer- port and at world prices." sity in America held its first commencement exercises in 1804 with "and yet they continue to hamper method chosen administration senator in a pri- the class seated on slabs of wood and harass us." Applications for money to fi- mary where the New Deal issue and with guards posted to prevent a surprise by the hostile Cherokees dale mills at Birmingham, Ala., across the Oconee river.

Public Works Administration, the leads of Senators Robert J. mencement will be held in the Agricultural Society. Frankensteen Garage Chancellor S. V. Sanford disclosed. Bulkley and Hattie W. Caraway football stadium. A platform has Speaking of conditions in the in any picture related to the in- meal had been served, the Pres-

> annex and a research building. Ap- tion over Judge Arthur Day. The will arrive shortly after 9 o'clock. found himself "in opposition the President elects to "shoot the vote, virtually complete, was Taft. The streets are decorated. The where this legislation sought to works" in his presence. campus is not. This was not ex- fix the right wage." He said he Mrs. Caraway held a 4,612 vote pected to be decorated as the atlead over Representative John L. mosphere is an academic one and McClellan in the returns from has no political aspect, the Presi-1,828 of Arkansas' 2,002 precincts. dent having announced he would country," he said, "regardless of Rivers and his

> > The procession will move nation, Charles Sawyer, running through streets which will be on a "reform" platform with the roped off. It will climb up Colbacking of the CIO, won over lege Hill, the one which returning Governor Martin L. Davey, seek- students and football crowds In South Georgia Roadside Shooting know so well, remembering its With only one precinct missing rough cobblestones. The procession will pass down Herty drive. named for the late Georgia scientist who invented a method of slain and two others, including a the car. making newsprint and paper state highway patrolman, were A woman, 25, a girl about 13, from slash pine.

25 Children Hurt The long, presidential car seats nine people. In it are expected to a woman and two children. be, with the President, Governor Rivers, Chancellor S. V. Sanford,

The board of regents will await the President on the platform and greet him there. Secret service officials requested few cars in procession.

On the running board and in the platform and greet him there of the platform and greet him there. Secret service of the platform and greet him there. Secret service of the platform and greet him there of the platform and greet him there. Secret service of the troopers found several pistols, a quantity of ammunition, and a guantity of ammunition, and a set of Virginia license plates in gun and fired on Patrolman the car. He added the woman the car. He added the woman the car. the President on the platform and two men under suspicion.

On the running board and in Luckie, wounding him in the leg. was armed with a .38-caliber re-Continued in Page 2, Column 6. The driver's companion, also un-volver.

Industrialist, Speaking to torney Camp or Farmers, Questions In- he might confine tent Behind Wage Bill. his remarks to

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 10.-(P)- the New Deal Donald Comer, Alabama indus- and to his views trialist, declared today the south on what some of had been the best customer of his advisers concommission use the agreecountry's main port and largest dent Roosevelt tomorrow, when he
with maps attached of city ceive an honorary degree from the insist that we must pay with dol- nomic Problem." University at the university's 135th lars that come only from the soil Likewise, two and largely from cotton sold ex- reasons were ad-

"Their best customer," he added, manner and

Comer, president of the Avon- dorsement. addressed an afternoon session of that the Presi-Tomorrow morning the com- the annual meeting of the Georgia dent wanted

President M. L. Brittain, of in Ohio and Arkansas. Both are been built for the President, the south, especially the industrial sitclass, the university officers and uation, he said "we welcome true and it commended him for "splen- Virtually complete returns in faculty, the Governor and the interest in this cause and from DETROIT, Aug. 10.—(P)—A did operation" of the institution Ohio gave Bulkley 523,715 votes board of regents. There are 2,000 every source. We question some wish to "crack down" on Senator to 199,716 for former Governor seats on the speakers' stand. It proffers of help from certain George in the senior senator's

questioned whether a right wage that the New Deal organization in

The count was 119,574 to 114,962. not prostitute the occasion with sections, there is an equal urge nitely behind Camp. Some New against exploitation of people; Dealers have made no effort to Continued in Page 2, Column 5. Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

the objectives of vanced for the

for the Camp in-

One Slain, State Trooper Wounded

WAYS STATION, Ga., Aug. 10. +identified, was seriously wounded

(AP)-An unidentified man was when he attempted to leap from

The first was

George Presence. The other was that he did not

presence. George, although he will Referring to the federal wage- be present at Barnesville, has no hour bill, he said he favored such speaking place on the program and

It has been known for some time Washington and in Georgia has could be fixed by law.
"I am sure that all over this been striving to get Governor.

'Hopes' Candidate Will Be Senator; Rivers Is Present

ndorsement of the New Statement Made Almost Deal Aspirant Ahead of Casually in Middle of 'Schedule' Is Surprise to Political Observers.

LONG CONFERENCE TWO COURSES OPEN IN LAMAR SPEECH

George Refuses Comment Secretaries Knew Nothon Declaration; McRae Asserts 'I Hope Not.' By L. A. FARRELL.

President Roosevelt's startling ndorsement yesterday of the senatorial candidacy of United States Attorney Lawrence Camp, a day Roosevelt settled today that longahead of "schedule," literally debated question as to whether he

stunned the state. Although his unqualified statement at Warm Springs informed the people of his choice in the He waded into the fight despite four-cornered battle for Senator the fact that many of his closest alter F. George's seat, it left advisers had informed him that an

much open to speculation for attempt to "purge" Senator George thousands who will pour into Day's Schedule Barnesville today to hear the chief executive's For Roosevelt address dedicat-

Here is the schedule of President Roosevelt's day in Geor-gia, during which he will visit ing the Lamar REA project. Athens and Barnesville, in each of which cities he is to make Political ob. servers felt that an address. While the President will travel by railroad, operating central and eastern standard there were two courses open to the President. imes, for the convenience of

the reader all times scheduled He could turn below for the chief executive's the Barnesville program are based on Atlanta address into a daylight-saving time. 4:15 A.M.—Departs from campaign speech for District At-Warm Springs.

7:15 A.M.-Arrives in Atlanta 7:30 A.M.-Leaves Atlanta for

8:45 A.M.—Arrives in Athens. degree from University of Georgia at stadium.

1:00 A.M.-Leaves Athens. 1:15 P.M.-Arrives in Atlanta. 1:25 P.M.-Leaves for Barnes ville.

2:30 P.M.-Arrives at Barnesville. 3:00 P.M.—Delivers address c o m m e m orating opening of Rural Electrification

project. 4:00 P.M.—Departs from 5:45 P.M.—Arrives in Atlanta.

fight to dislodge George. Greenville, S. C. and Washington. Almost casually, in the Governor Rivers far out in front middle of a brief talk after the

> "We are very much honored in having today as guests of Warm Springs Governor Rivers, who is an old friend of ours, and also a

Continued in Page 5, Column 1. WEATHER

Georgia: Partly cloudy, scattered showers Friday and in extreme north portion Thursday, not so warm in north portion Friday.

ATLANTA-One year ago today (August 11, 1937); Fair; high, 81; low, 89. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 4:55 a. m.; sets 6:32 p. m
Moon rises 6:32 p. m.; sets 5:20 a. m

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Dry temperature Wet bulb ative humidity Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER wounded tonight when troopers halted a car containing two men, a woman and two children.

At state patrol headquarters in Atlanta, Lon E. Sullivan, director of safety education, said the shooting occurred when Patrolmen J. Federal Bureau of Identification, Holling occurred when Patrolmen J. E. Luckie and J. R. Cook pursued E. Luckie and J. R. Cook pursued Sullivan said, for checkup.

WEATHER

Atlanta (airport) clear August, cloudy Boston, cloudy Boston, cloudy Chicago, pt cldy 6:30 | High |

KILLED AS BUILDING FALLS. CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—(AP) unidentified negro woman vas killed today when an unteninted East Side factory building, ecently damaged by fire, colapsed, throwing tons of debris to he ground.





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Salad Dressing ANN PAGE 33°

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814.0Z. 10c

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Stuffed Olives 414.02. 19c

Soda Crackers Box 10c

Marshmallows PKG. 17c

Insecticide SPRAYER PI. 29c

Beans

Dog Food

Pickles

Sunsweet Large

Deviled Ham

Potato Chips

TO QUIZ GIRDLER

'Little Steel' Ready To Defend Labor Policy in 1937 Strike.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- (UP) The Republic Steel Corporation was ready tonight to defend before two federal agencies its labor policies during the strike in "Lit-

tle Steel" in 1937. Tom W. Girdler, chairman of the board, will respond before the senate civil liberties committee tomorrow to charges by Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Work-Organizing Committee, that there was a conspiracy between the corporation, citizens' committees and local officials to "break"

At the same time, Republic at-



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Boy Kills Friend In a Playful Duel

BUDAPEST, Aug. 10.—(P)— Ten-year-old Paul Varga was killed today in a make-believe duel at Szombathely, near the Austrian border.

He was struck by a bullet from a duelling pistol in the hands of a 9-year-old companion. The boys had pretended they were angry and playfully decided to settle their differ-ence in the best Hungarian tra-

dition on the field of honor. They found pistols in their homes. The sound of shots from a locked room brought members of their families who found Paul dying.

torneys will assert before the National Labor Relations Board that its proposed findings holding the corporation in violation of the Wagner labor act abridge the cor-

poration's constitutional rights.

Girdler's appearance before the committee will climax a series of nearings in which it was asserted rates as non-liberals. Up to now he has pursued defensive tactics y various witnesses that Repuband other corporations opposed in helping New Deal-favored senators to renomination. efforts of the Committee for In-dustrial Organization to unionize the steel industry. Use of armed force and subversive influences through citizen and vigilante groups was charged.

Camp's nomination, caught Washington observers by surprise. They

Denying its labor policies pre-cipitated the strike, Republic ask-ed the board "frankly and can-relative to the board of the latest that Mr. Roosevelt disdidly to state in its final findings upon this subject that the strike at the respondent's (Republic) plants was caused solely and prox-

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Florida, Caraway in Arkansas and Bulkley in Ohio. ing any of the three senators is, at least, doubtful.

ROOSEVELT FROWN

First Move in Offensive

Strategy.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

Observers Surprised.

closed his antipathy to George's

moment that he received word of

the defeat of the administration-

ident's remark a quick reaction to

favor toward Senator Smith in

the President beamed directly has

tion was followed by the nomina-tion of Barkley in Kentucky,

Thomas in Oklahoma, Pepper in

been nominated.

Such interven-

statement, expressing hope

The President's Warm Springs

tested.

What the President's pro-Camp Comer concluded with the dec-declaration in the Georgia priobservers is his resolute decision to do the best we can with wha to carry forward at any cost a we already have. These are our party purge campaign in prepara-tion for the 1940 presidential on groups like this." nomination struggle. It foreshad-ows increasingly bitter fighting within the Democratic party.

Speakers earlier in the day in-cluded I. W. Duggan, of the United States Department of Agriculture;

Twits 'Sleepwalker,' Is Only Kidding Self

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. — (P) — Her husband being a somnabulist, Mrs. Margaret Leibsen thought nothing of it when she saw a man on his hands and knees in her room before sunup today. She laughed and said: 'This has gone far enough, Now you even dress when you go sleepwalking."

The man got up and casually strolled out of the bedroom and departed by way of a window Leibsen awoke and demanded to know, "what all the fuss was

It was then Mrs. Leibsen learned the "sleepwalker" was a burglar, who had helped himself to \$2 and some cigarets.



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NOW FACING TEST AGAINST SOUTH HIT

Approval of Camp Is Held Industrialist, Speaking to Farmers, Questions Intent Behind Wage Bill.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- (AP) there is no particular section or The Roosevelt smile of approval group that have a monopoly in this for favored senators has seemingly exerted strong influence on sort of social justice. I think we ly exerted strong influence on sort of social justice. I think we dent, took some slight hope that many Democratic party voters in have a right to believe that there Harvard might meet the same fate cottage at Warm Springs on this campaign, and now the effectis other than an altruistic motive as Yale in a Georgia campaign. March 4. The President's party will reach behind all the urging influences behind this legislation." He asked At Warm Springs today he struck out against a Democratic "ar northern mills with their sec-senator in disfavor with the ad-tional support honest to goodness the opera the returning soldiers ministration. His indorsement of interested in getting more money Lawrence Camp for the Demofor southern mill workers or do cratic nomination in Georgia against Senator George is the first they see in this legislation a means for increasing northern jobs by The music will be played in the personal move of offensive stratstopping southern jobs?' Mr. Roosevelt has made against Democratic senators he

Of efforts by southerners to ob- Michael McDowell, acting head of tain parity freight rates with other sections, he said "when the The music will reach the field on textile interests were the loud speakers. southern asking the Interstate Commerce Commission for the right to ship their stuff into northern and territory, at the same rate per mile as was enjoyed by northern manufacturers, our request was denied had looked for an indication of his by that board."

Wants Industry.

"The south is asking for a chance to mix some industry with return to the senate almost at the their agriculture. We realize that in a very large measure this inimately by its refusal to sign the so-called Carnegie-Illinois contract presented to it."

Interpolation and a dustry will have to deal in stage things; that in the things we make there will naturally be a larger percentage of materials and a disposition to read into the Presdustry will have to deal in staple smaller percentage of labor cost. that Idaho setback. It raised the We think that this industrial dequestion whether the President velopment will be most concerned might not also indicate his disin making more of the things we need in the south. However, we South Carolina.

So far, more than half of the Democratic senatorial nominations have been made. With the exception of Pope, of Idaho, every personal person Democratic senator upon whom to be spent for those things in which there is less material and more labor, which come from the north." But, he added, "they are unwilling for us to manufacture things either for ourselves or for shipment outside our own state."

He said: "There are two ways Mr. Roosevelt has now risked to stop an intolerable industrial rebuff in Georgia and possibly in wage in the south. I am for both South Carolina and Maryland if he intervenes against renominally. One way is by statute but the tion of Senator Smith and Senator fundamental basic way would be Tydings. He has intervened in to improve the income of our Georgia in the face of reports farmers so that farm boys and from all three states that unseat- girls would not leave the farm to accept an 'intolerable' industrial

wage. maries spells to most Washington relief will come from continuing

Abit Nix, of Athens, member of the State Board of Regents; E. B. Weatherly, Bleckley county live-stock producer; Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Atlanta Constitution; Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair, and oth-

Nix in his address called on "every citizen to attack constantly those who would have us believe that democracy will not work." Benton advocated a state appro-

priation of \$100,000 to assist noncommercial Georgia fairs in promoting advancement of agriculture

declared "We cannot go on indefinitely depending on the gov-ernment or any other agency for a must stand on our own feet and the sooner we do get back on our The Republican Present the sooner we do get back on our living, or even a part of it. We feet the better off we will be." He advocated that farmers "raise more food." He said the farmer in of the chapel caught fire from a hot stove pine. The visit was in order to be economically independent "must first raise the majority of his food for himself, for in an open carriage and old-timers his family and for his livestock, recall there was a near-mishap and then think about his cash when the horses pulling the open

crops, such as cotton, corn, etc." carriage slipped on an asphalt Lewis F. Gordon, Atlanta bank-street. er, spoke on "The Relationship of the Banker to the Farmer." He said "The farmer must come to understand that his farm unit is a business and must be run along business lines." He also advocated President, visited Athens a little diversified farming and urged farmers to keep abreast of farm at a dinner in the halls of the co-

market information. E. S. Papy, of Atlanta, addressed the meeting on "The Beef Cattle industry in the Southeast From the Viewpoint of the Packer." He told the farmers to re-member these four things: "1-Not necessarily more cattle, but better cattle; 2—not necessarily cornfed cattle, but cattle fed on 3-not necessarily top cattle, but F. deJARNETTE, Mgr.

NTA GEORGIA good cattle; 4—not to expect miracles."

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Monroe Recalled by Athens, Gaily Dressed for President

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gates and portals of the city.

The invocation will be pro-

Rivers on Program.

Acree, pastor of the First Meth-

for the United States senate in

of 16 years, is running for re-

40,000 Expected.

The Republican President-elect

was given a warm reception. The

Special Police. Taft appointed Joseph R. Lamar,

of Augusta, as associate justice of

James Roosevelt, son of the

more than a year ago and spoke

ordinate college where today the

farm women of the state and the

In charge of the crowds tomor-row will be Police Chief E. Wel-

don Wood. He will be assisted by

movements from the train to the

station and retur will be roped

off from 9:30 o'clock until 11. All

roads inside the campus will be

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 10 .- (AP)

University of Georgia will confer

upon President Roosevelt, at Ath-

ens tomorrow was proposed by the late Dr. George Foster Pea-

body, native of Columbus and a warm personal friend of the chief

This was divulged here today by James W. Woodruff, also a close personal friend of the

President and who is now in Warm Springs to accompany the

presidential party to Athens. Mr.

Woodruff is a member of the re-

ception committee that will welcome the President to Athens.
Dr. Peabody, writing to Mr.
Woodruff in February, suggested that it would be appropriate for

the University to confer a degree on the President and asked Mr.

Woodruff to use his influence in

The entire route of Roosevelt's

board of regents had lunch.

special police from Atlanta.

PEABODY PROPOSED DEGREE FOR F. D. R.

closed.

executive.

the supreme court.

election

return to the railroad station.

chief executive

complishments.

other cars will be secret service obtaining this honor for Mr. men who accompany every President of the United States. Roosevelt.

It was Dr. Peabody's original The football stadium is the one idea to have which was dedicated by a football during the idea to have the degree conferred rival of the President's old college, Georgia in Mach. Mr. Woodruff Harvard University. This was took up the suggestion with uni-Yale which came to Athens on versity officials and Governor E October 12, 1929, and was defeat- D. Rivers with the result the deed by Georgia, 15 to 0. Those who dissent politically from the Presi-

the platform to the magnificent GEORGIA BANKERS strains of the triumphant march come striding through the great The President and his party will walk up a ramp to the platform.

old college chapel by Professor Pledge Support to Recovery the university's music department. Drive in Welcoming President to State.

After the exercises, Professor McDowell will play the univer-NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 10.-Memsity's Alma Mater song on the or- bers of the Georgia Bankers' Aseastern territory, called official gan and the crowd will join in sociation, assembled here for the August meeting of Zone M, today telegraphed their welcome to nounced by Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of the First Baptist church. President Roosevelt at Warm Springs and assured him of their The program calls for President assistance in the recovery program by means of safe lending.

Rivers and Georgia's chief exec-utive then will present the nation's stated the bankers would "assist to the greatest possible extent." After the address by the Presi-Herbert Huckabee, of Fort Valthere will naturally be a larger percentage of materials and a ed to 69 graduating students of the tion, in a speech on "Needful Steps university who did not participate in Banker-Farmer Co-operation,' the spring exercises. These said the keynote of the meeting summer exercises are accounted a was "vindication of the course part of the 135th commencement. Georgia banks have pursued and This will be done by Dr. Caldwell. Will continue to follow in supply-professor W. D. Hooper will read ing credit needs of the state."

"Recent criticism of bank lenda citation of the President's acing have appeared to apply to the Chancellor Sanford then will banking business as a whole," said present to President Roosevelt the Huckabee. "One chief motive of degree of doctor of laws, the first this meeting, and of 14 others in honorary degree to be voted by the series, is to assemble the tes-the university since the university timony of many Georgia banks timony of many Georgia banks system was reorganized in 1930, that restricted lending is not and has not been any part of their pol-The degree was suggested by the late George Foster Peabody, long- icy and practice. time friend of the President and

"By this precept and example it is the purpose of these meetings On to Barnesville.

There will be music after the presentation and the benediction will be pronounced by Dr. George

Is the purpose of these meetings to spur on to renewed activity any Georgia bank that has been laggrad in its duty of properly cardities as General Manager will be pronounced by Dr. George

nstances.'

form and re-enter the cars and Philips, of Covington, chairman. every requirement in homef Speakers included H. G. Hutchinnishings. Thomaston, and Walter S. Brown, of Athens, director of extension at the State College of Agriculture.

Misnings.

When interviewed, Mr. Dick said, "Since disposing of my projous furniture interests, I have been carefully consider. Present plans call for the President's special to leave the station at 11 o'clock and proceed to Barnesville where the political fireworks of the week will be touched off after some preliminary fireworks of yesterday at Warm Springs where the President CHICKAMAUGA BODY

indorsed Lawrence Camp, United NAMES GEORGIANS States district attorney in Atlanta,

Chattanooga Program.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 10.—(A)—Georgians who will nishings, I can also buy and serve as officials in the national good used furniture and trade The occasion in Barnesville is the dedication of a rural electri-fication project in Lamar and September 16-25, were named to-three edicining counties. fication project in Lamar and three adjoining counties. day by R. L. Moore, celebration eral terms, too, if you don't Predictions as to the crowd vary. University officials expect 40,000.

chairman.

On the Georgia welcoming committee are Mrs. Henry King, Atlanta; Mrs. James R. Huff, Hawkinsville, and Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill, Atlanta. The city is preparing to take care of that many. Hotels are jammed tonight with members of the board of regents and their families. With Hill, Atlanta.

other officials of the University System here to see the President Thousands of tourists are expected to come here from South market from 5 to 10 per cent more this year than they did in 1929," whereas "industry will market 30 per cent less than in 1929." He declared "farm prices are 35 per cent less in 1938 than they were in 1929. Industry's prices are only 11 per cent less than in 1929.

H. Stanley Hastings, of Atlanta, declared "We cannot go on integration of the Industry in the second inaugurated President of the Presbyteri and President and President of the Presbyteri and President of the Presbyteri and President of the Presbyteri and President and Pre to visit Athens. President William lanta; Mrs. Ward Reilly, Atlanta; joys a wide and cordial relation Howard Taft visited Athens and Mrs. W. S. Keese Jr., Atlanta. the university in 1909, but he had

Loyalists Who Crossed Ser River 'Killed or Captur ed', Says Dispatch.

HENDAYE, France (At Spanish Frontier), Aug. 10 .- (A Insurgent dispatches from Za goza, military headquarters, today General Franco's troops "killed or captured" all gove ment soldiers who crossed the gre river south of Balaguer M day night in an unheralded off

The reports from Insurg sources coincided with dispate from Barcelona, the governm capital, emphasizing the new fensive "already has accome ed its purpose" of drawing Ins gent troops from other fronts.

Dickson Assume **New Post**



General Manager of Cent Furniture and Auction Co.

The host of friends of Tho nunity, should any such be Company (formerly Central A odist church.

Immediately after the benediction the party will quit the plation the party will quit the plations and any such that the found to exist.

Where the will interpret the plation of the party will quit the plation of the party will give a possible to the case only in rare this week, where he will interpret. stances."

The meeting was called by J. E. friends and customers with t

entering the retail furniture by ness where I could continue serve the public as conscientio as I have endeavored to serv the past, and I am happy to which Walter F. George, veteran Atlantans To Participate in nounce that in my new con tion, I can do just that. Then, Aug.
will nishings, I can also buy and

> The Georgia executive commit- tail furniture industry and Abby civic, religious and cultural li

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Atlanta speech today that "peanu eaking Programs Cancelpoliticians" were responsible for the "slanderous or ignorant misWallace Directs Move as representations" that he was aligned with big business.

Senator George cited his votes for vocational education, banking lates were active on the stump reform, bank deposit insurance, mobilization of the gold reserve and control of the stock and com-

m campaigning today to leave if ield open for President Rooselt, whose speech at Barnesville eagerly anticipated in political businessman in this nation," he said. "But I am not afraid to reparate every legitimate business in gently I hope—for every small ters. businessman in this nation," he this state.

Against Six Vetoes. "I have no such craven disposi-

hand against any honorable, Administration to review flue-against any useful, against any legitimate business in this state, or ducing states and eliminate inthat may come in this state."

The senator also said that "six

efforts to destroy the prestige of the President and to besmear and tions for small farms from causing esmirch his program."
"Senator George," he told the

to the President as a "great and

Talmadge at Tifton. Talmadge, in an address at Tif-on, criticized federal tariff poliies and quota provisions of the

George voted for this farm bill," he said, "and now he is making himself ridiculous in the eyes of every farmer in Georgia voted for-after speaking against

the "Townsend plan of taxation is the only plan ever devised that McRae declared at Warrenton enables us to get our tax money back."

John J. Mangham, Bremen busi-nessman and farmer, spoke at Lyons, Reidsville and Glennville, and Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney, at Fitzgerald and Cordele in behalf of their gubernatorial can-behalf of their gubernatorial can-

Of all eight candidates in the races for the senate and the governorship, only Mangham was COSTA RICANS PASS scheduled for campaign stump appearances tomorrow. He has a 10

FRANCE PROTESTS

8,000 Fascist Tourists Denied Chance To Compare Living Conditions.

By PERTINAX.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) PARIS, Aug. 10.—(By Wireless) The true purpose of the visit paid yesterday to Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, by Jules F. Blondel, the French charge d'affaires in Rome, was to lodge a protest against the decision of the Italian authorities to refuse passport visas to 8,000 Italian tourists who intend to go to France Au-

gust 15 for their holidays.

The French government may retaliate if that decision is not cancelled by the Italians. Speculation is rife about the

motives which may have inspired Italian government. some observers believe the Ital-ian government is determined to graveside in Crown Hill cemetery, spare its gold reserves and foreign currencies, others hold the view that it does not want to allow Surviving thousands of its nationals to judge for themselves what are the political and social conditions in France, which might counteract the violent press campaign control of the vi sistently conducted against France. Lately a Trieste paper went so far as to describe at length dis-turbances in Aigues Mortes 45 years ago, in which several Italians

port that the Brenner frontier is being fortified on the Italian side. It is recorded on all sides, on the vision and the WPA recreation contrary, that Italy, owing to eco-nomic distress, is sinking deeper Prelin

AAA WILL ADJUST

Lower Grades Are Placed on Sale. Machinery for the adjustment of

marketing quotas was extended yesterday as Georgia growers be-gan to haul lower grades of bright leaf tobacco to the 15 auction cen-Volume continued heavy, but prices slumped, marking the in-crease in offerings of inferior

At Washington, Secretary of "I have no such craven disposition in my soul as to hold up my ed the Agricultural Adjustment

equities. The senator also said that "six times have I taken the floor in the senate to override a presidential veto of bills that had been passed for the benefit of our veterans, or for their widows or orphans."

equities.

Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials said they believed few adjustments would be necessary in any state except Georgia. They declared the situation in Georgia was caused by a large number of small growers. large number of small growers Camp declared that Senator who received minimum quotas, but eorge was "the leader of the that the farm law authorized ad-

quota inequalities on other farms. The secretary's order followed Carrollton gathering, "is the most study of Georgia marketing quotas, subtle and most adroit enemy that when it was found there had been President Roosevelt and his hu-manitarian program have in the age because of an insufficient allowance for the minimum allot-Camp also referred to the fact ments to small producers.

that Senator George did not mention President Roosevelt in his July 4 opening at Vienna, and the results of the termed the omission evidence of "animosity toward the President." approximately 76,000,000 pounds— It was at Griffin, Ga., two weeks ater that Senator George referred for the entire season of 1937. Sample prices taken at two mar-

kets in Georgia today showed an average of 16.60 at Moultrie and 17.37 at Valdosta. This compared with a state average of 23.81 the second week of sales, 24.10 at Moultrie and 23.94 at Valdosta.

Nearly 2,000,000 pounds remained on the floors of Moultrie warehouses.

The provision in the farm act that minimum poundage for small growers must equal their average sales during the last three years be made in the Carolinas and other bright leaf markets under Wal-lace's order today.

Sales in Georgia last year exceeded \$15,000,000. Already sales officially tabulated have amounted would exceed the 1937 total.

EXPROPRIATIONBILL

Government Allowed To Seize American Holdings.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 10. P)—Congress passed by a vote of 40 to 1 today a measure authorizing the government to expropriate properties of the Electrics Bond & Share Company. The measure includes a grant of power to negotiate a loan to

pay indemnity. The organization in Costa Rica is the Costa Rica Electric Light & Traction Co., Ltd., owned by American and foreign power, an affiliate in the Electric Bond & Share system.

HUGH D. IVEY, 55, DIES; SERVICES TODAY

Hugh Daugherty Ivey, 55, died yesterday at his home, 1376 North View avenue, N. E., after an illness of nine months. Mr. Ivey had been a Georgia Railroad baggage-master for the last 28 years.

Born in Johnson, S. C., he moved to Atlanta 25 years ago. He was a member of Haygood Methodist church, and Augusta Lodge No. 543, Brotherhood of member of Haygood Memorial

Railway Trainmen. Funeral services will be held at under the direction of Henry M.

Surviving are the wife; a daughter, Miss Catherine Matilda Ivey; three sons, Hugh D. Jr., John R. and Turner W. Ivey; a brother, P.

NATURE CLUBS PLAN BIRD HOUSE CONTESTS

Nature clubs of Atlanta's suwere victims, as French then was running high feeling against their first bird house building con-Italy's participation in the Triple
Alliance under Francesco Crispi.
In competent quarters, no great
significance is attached to the reThe contest is a special feature of

nomic distress, is sinking deeper and deeper into subjection to Gerheld at Howell park, Morningside; George Avenue school, James L. Key, J. Allen Couch, Maddox Key, J. Allen Couch, Maddox Park, Techwood, Annie E. West school, McClatchey Park and Adair, in the city, and E. P. Howell and Center Hill in the county.



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213 Georgia Pilots Registered by U. S.

Georgia had 213 pilots and 158 planes registered by July 1, according to a report of the Bureau of Air Commerce made public yesterday at Washington which showed that 20,076 men and women hold pilots' licenses and 9,732 aircraft are certified in the United States.

On the number of planes in the state, 128 are certified, the report states. Forty-nine of the pilots hold airline certificates. according to the report, while 60 are commercial; seven limited commercial; 87 private; one amateur and nine solo flyers.

OF BOLTON, DIES

Leading Citizen Succumbs in Hospital Here After Undergoing Operation.

Judge Alex A. Whitley, leading Bolton citizen, died yesterday aft-ernoon in a private hospital. He underwent an operation two weeks

Justice of the peace for Collins district for many years, Judge Whitley was a member and past master of Bolton lodge, F. & A. M.; past patron of the Order of

chanics and a graduate of the At-Connected with the treasurer's department of the Westinghouse

Electric Company for the last 20 years, he was cashier of the Atlanta office at the time of his

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Nunan, Atlanta, and Mrs. L. M. Camp, Malington, leaves tomorrow for a rietta; a granddaughter, Sarah Payne Camp, and an aunt, Mrs. J. M. Vaughn.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

ARMY ORDERS

master of Bolton lodge, F. & A.
M.; past patron of the Order of
the Eastern Star, and a former
president of the Collins District
Goodfellowship Club. He was a
member of Yaarab Temple, Junior

MASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Army orders
today included:
First Lieutenant Frank P. Hunter Jr.
aviation corps, Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort
Benning, Ga.
First Lieutenant James V. G. Wilson,
aviation corps, Scott Field, Belleville,
Ill., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Order of United American Me- EXPORT BANK HEAD TO VISIT NATIONS

> oans in South America Are Under Consideration.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- (AP) Warren Lee Pierson, president of ington, leaves tomorrow for a two-month tour of Latin America that ties in with administration efforts to foster closer relations with lands to the south.

Traveling by airliner, Pierson said he would visit Venezuela. Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Haiti. "Important commitments" have

been approved, officials said, to facilitate exports of railway

PALE TINE BANK ROBBED. dozen heavily armed men in a daylight robbery in Nablus took 5,000 pounds sterling (\$25,000) to-day from a Barclays branch bank.



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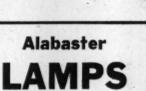
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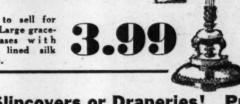
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IN TOP-NOTCH STYLE

Feverish Activity Marks Eve of Speech, as City Prepares Welcome.

By FRANK DRAKE.
Constitution Staff Writer.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 10.
Though the political complexion
of Barnesville's rural electrification celebration changed today
when President Roosevelt flatly
indorsed Lawrence Camp for senator. Barnesville citizens went ator, Barnesville citizens went right ahead tonight giving last pats to arrangements for the Pres-ident's visit here tomorrow aft-

Feverish activity marked the eve of the President's arrival. Officials announced all in readiness to receive the town's most famous visitor and its greatest crowd.

Start at 2:05 P. M.

The President's train is schedrine President's train is sched-uled to arrive in Barnesville at 1:45 o'clock, central standard time, and the program dedicat-ing the Lamar rural electrifica-tion project will begin at the Gor-don Memorial stadium at 2:05 o'clock, central standard time. Governor Rivers, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., and Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, Democratic na-tional committeewoman, will assist

in the ceremonies preceding the President's speech.

Both Senator George and Camp are to be on the platform with the President, but neither is to speak. Switch to dedicate the 144 miles of rural electric lines to serve 357 farm families.

Reception Committee.

Mayor J. A. Cason, arrangements committee chairman, and Mrs. W. B. Smith, co-chairman of the reception committee, will lead a delegation of 100 Lamar county citizens to greet the nation's chief executive when his train pulls in at the station.

On the platform at the stadium, Harvey J. Kennedy, Barnesville lawyer and chairman of the program committee, will present Senator Russell, who will act as master of ceremonies. Following in-Lamar Electric Membership Corporation, John M. Carmody, administrator of the REA, and Mrs. Price will speak briefly. Senator Russell will introduce Governor Rivers, who will present President

Hour's Program.
The program will last about an

approximately 40,000 persons and 15,000 cars were made today. Mayor Cason and Police Chief Scott Riviere estimated fully that

many will attend the celebration.

Captain Jack Malcom, of Atlanta, is marshal for the day and announced tonight that no parking will be allowed on the streets of Barnesville during the day. One hundred and twenty-five police-men from Atlanta, Macon, Griffin and surrounding towns are coming tomorrow morning to aid in handling the crowds.

Many REA officials from Washington, including Carmody, arrived here today, to take part in the dedication of the project which will serve residents of Lamar, Upson, Pike and Monroe

counties.

Carmody tonight was honor guest at barbecue given for REA officials and officers of the La-Electric Membership Corpo-

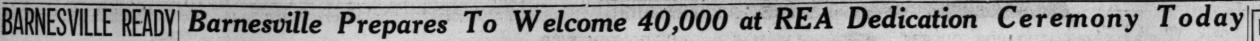
H. L. Smith, president of the corporation; E. C. Milner, treasurer; A. N. Moye, secretary; Will Elder, P. L. Carter, J. E. Ballard and W. H. Dunn are the directors of the corporation who will cited to the corporation who will corporate the corporate the corporation who wil of the corporation who will sit on the platform with the President and be introduced to the crowd.

All day long today, trucks and vans brought food and drink into this little city of less than 5,000 population. Thousands and thousands of bottles filled with soda pop were being stacked in scores of stands that have much scores up as the day of the President's visit approached.

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Forty thousand persons are expected to visit Barnesville today to hear the President as he dedicates the Lamar rural electrification project. Here are the police officials who will direct handling the crowd. Left to right are Captain Jack Malcom, of Atlanta, marshal of the day; Chief Scott Riviere, of Barnesville, and Chief J. S. Harper, of Griffin, as they map plans for maintaining order and moving thousands of cars.



Two pretty Barnesville girls are seen here on a sparkling new electric ice box, such as will brighten the kitchen of many a rural housewife when the Lamar rural electrification project gets under way with the dedication by President Roosevelt today. Left to right, they are Misses Frances and Mimi Keenan. The single part of an exhibit shown to illustrate how many modern conveniences can be brought to electrified farms



Finishing touches have been put on the arrangements for the visit of President Roosevelt in Barnesville today, and here Dr. John A. Corry, chairman of the decorations committee, and Mayor J. A. Cason, chairman of the arrangements committee, are looking over their handiwork. The President will speak to possibly 40,000 per-

sons assembled in the Gordon Memorial stadium. Cason said every detail has been worked out.

gone and are still going places this

Evidence of the representative interest in politics and agriculture is reflected in the following items from widespread points:

DALTON IS PREPARING TO WELCOME F. D. R.

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 10.—Dem-ocrats of northwest Georgia are preparing motorcades to welcome President Roosevelt when he arrives in Barnesville tomorrow. Cars will be ornamented with welcome signs to the President, and stickers of other candidates.

FORSYTH IS DECORATED

FOR CELEBRATION FORSYTH, Ga., Aug. 10.—Several hundred Forsyth residents are preraing to attend the REA celebration in Barnesville tomorrow and to join in welcoming President Roosevelt.

Since the day is already a local half holiday, there is no necessity of declaring a holiday, but For-syth is being decorated and a welcome is being prepared for the motorcades which will pass through this city.

LAGRANGE GROUP

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 10.— Four rural electrification officials will attend the dedicatory exercise at Barnesville tomorrow to hear President Roosevelt speak, marking energizing of the Lamar county rural electrification lines. They are F. M. Freeman, O. S. Caudle, J. W. Combs and E. J. Camp would be the next senator, countered with "I hope not."

A large delegation from La-It was learned here yesterday Grange is expected to go to that while the President was cruis-

number of New Deal subofficials MONROE REPRESENTED

and employes were working up a detailed report of Senator George's FORSYTH, Ga., Aug. 1 FORSYTH, Ga., Aug. 10.-Monrecord in congress and the in-formation has been laid before the chief executive for his possible women in Athens during the anuse at Barnesville today.

So it appeared last night that grams. nual farm and home work pro-

Those going from this county were Mrs. Mina P. Smith, home demonstration agent; Mrs. George although the President had come out strong for Camp, there are cannot say. And his speech at Barnesville this afternoon will Demonstration C l u b; M r s. Clarence Waldrep, of the Officers' Club; Miss Pennie Vaughan, of

F. D. R., Farm-Home Week Lure and Laurens county will join in a motorcade to Barnesville tomorrow to hear President Roosevelt speak at exercises dedicating a

With President Roosevelt's visit Home" and Farm and Home Week at the University of Georgia topping the slate, Georgians have

HOLIDAY IN DUBLIN IN HONOR OF F. D. R.

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 10 .- Dublin ment.

rural electrification project. The motorcade leaves from city

hall at 10 a. m. headed by the mayor, council and county officials. It will include an escort from the Dublin police depart-

Roosevelt Guards Ban 'Electric Eye'

By A STAFF CORRESPONDEN BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 10 President Roosevelt's looker outer-afterers, the secret serv ice men, put the clamp on us of a most modern electrical ap pliance tomorrow when the chie executive dedicates the rura

electrification project here.

REA officials planned to us
an "electric eye" for the Presi dent to start the juice flowin in miles and miles of rural elec tric lines. But the secret servic men took a look at the gadge and decided against it. The didn't say why, they only said

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comment.

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hide their displeasure at Rivers'

ganization remains to be seen. It had no immediate effect yester-

Rivers leaders and the Governor's ville.

dent effect on the George organ-

No Talmadge Comment.

trification project are being mapped here by high REA officials, Left to right are George D. Munger, director of the REA utilization division; John M. Carmody, REA administrator; Harold F. Clark, REA field representative, and W. Y. Andrews, project superintendent. Carmody arrived in Barnesville yesterday and will speak briefly this afternoon. The Lamar project has 144 miles of rural electric lines,

an's College, Valdosta; three buildings for dairy, seed work and animals at Coastal Plains Experi-The senator's headquarters also ment Station, Tifton; a dormitory remained silent, although leaders and dining hall at University of Georgia; adult education building said that Senator George would ing at the Atlanta Extension Cen-

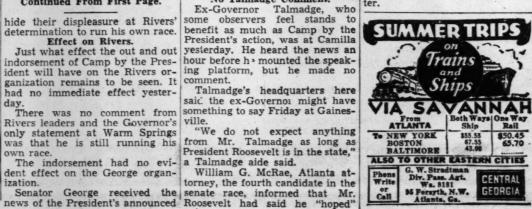
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RESIDENT ACCORDS HE NOD' TO CAMP SURPRISE SPEECH

dorsement Comes at 'Famy' Luncheon of Foundation Patients, Officials.

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ntleman who I hope will be the

nce Camp." Mr. Camp acknowledged the induction in a storm of applause. Newspapermen traveling with President from Pensacola to hington had been assured that ashington had been assured that thing eventful would happen at a luncheon and none attended. Was to be strictly "a family air," they had been told, an inmal gathering of the foundants national gathering of the foundants of REA in Georgia and staff to greet. President on his return from

Secretaries Surprised.

President's quiet departure m this innocent schedule was expected even to his secretaries. in parked on a siding near the rm Springs station.
'We didn't expect the President Deal policies.

oted the President's words ver-

script of the words and they now the focal political point.

This little visit of mine was a of a surprise. This had not en planned in March when I as here. We were able to do it cause I found that the quickest ute from catching fish on the cific ocean was to come back by ay of Warm Springs. I have en telling people that there is ly one fly in the ointment. Down

Thousands greeted the dent when he stepped train here this morning.

Eight-Car Specia ere on the equator, on what are led the Galapagos islands, it is quietly

Georgia. 'We are very much honored in fore the President appeared. ving today as guests of Warm xt senator from this state, Law-

ual Thanksgiving dinner when borhood, visiting familiar spots and e is a grand entertainment and calling on old friends. ost of us eat too much. It is od to get this glimpse of you and ope to see you again very soon." and was awrence Camp walked lightly luncheon. of the dining room. Asked if detected any other remark in ididacy, Camp answered: "Noth-

Long Conference.

fice in an adjoining cottage, dere he spent more than an our in conference with the two turn conference with the two turns conference with the two turns conference with the two turns conference with the turns at the Foundation. ampions of the New Deal cause Georgia and then devoted the of the afternoon to the dictaerrow at Athens and Barnes-

nt concluded, Camp and Rivers djourned to the porch, where ney spent more than half an earnest conference.

Their audience with the Presi-

After this conference, Governor ivers joined his son, Ed Jr., and otored back to Atlanta. Camp alked back into the office and alf an hour later Secret Service announced that he had ipped out through a back door

Governor Rivers stepped confintly toward his automobile. "Did the President have any. ng to say in your behalf?" he

as asked Races Separated.

ps and economics.

'No. I'm still running for gov he answered. ce and my race are being concted separately. Our interests involved in no way. What did you and the President uss?" Rivers was asked. we merely talked about

Observers at Warm Springs toagreed that President Rooset's introduction of his Georgia litical issues into the "family at the Foundation indicatthat he would fire with both rels when he speaks from the tform at Barnesville tomorrow. President and his secreal force went to work in earisions of the Athens speech and preparation of the Barnesville Installation of the Laar electrification project will

Camp Nod Is First

S. Camp for senator from Geor-gia was the executive's first gia was the executives may bid for defeat of an incumbent

supported the administration.

Among those incumbents the

ley, of Kentucky; Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, and Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, each of whom has been renominated, and Senator Hattie W. Caraway, who was leading in the Arkansas

n's patients and staff to greet are expected to be used to comfishing trip in equatorial bat the critics, among whom he classes Senator George.

Doubled Interest.

With today's premature announcement of his keen interest in the crowd moved toward the or, Secretary Stephen G. Early do out of the dining room to a oth, from where he teleoth, from where he tele-oned the news to the unsuspect-that he will leave nothing unsaid correspondents on the special to win another state to over-whelming approval of the New

George and replace him with Camp was disputed today even

would carry Meriwether easily. He's a fine neighbor and we love him," it was said, "but we doubt if the President will be able to carry Meriwether county against Senator George."

eight-car special moved in between dense crowds out ten degrees cooler than it is of Georgians, who stood patiently

ring and could not get here in model private automobile, shook a autumn, but this is my second hands with a few of his own it in 1938 and I am coming back friends and neighbors and drove tope, if everything goes well, in off down the lane to the Warm vember for a couple of weeks Springs Foundation. He spent the d at that time we will have the morning driving about the neigh-

> About 1 o'clock, he drove back into the grounds of the foundation and was honor guest at the

Shortly after lunch, he received officials of the Georgia Affiliated President's speech that might construed as favorable to his ing establishing a chapter in Meri-

wether county. After the luncheon and its moentous pronouncement, Presient Roosevelt adjourned with
amp and Governor Rivers to his
amp

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Against Incumbent

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 10.—(A)—President Roosevelt's indorsement today of Lawrence

In his cross-country tour to San Diego, Cal., Mr. Roosevelt spoke only in favor of return-ing to office senators who have

President gave a friendly nod were Senators Alben W. Bark-

make a speech," said Early.
ut he did say this"—and he fluence will be sufficient to unseat stenographer who had sat at among the citizens of Meriwether President's elbow made a county, of which Warm Springs is

nscript of the words and they now the local pointed period of the President's Residents of the President's "other home" in Georgia were free in predicting that George free in predicting

Thousands greeted the President when he stepped off the

Eight-Car Special.

Stepping out from his air-conrings Governor Rivers, who is ditioned private car, the President old friend of ours, and also a recoiled when he felt the heat outntleman who I hope will be the doors, but beamed in the familiar Roosevelt fashion and waved his

"This year I am making up for the equator," he called.

The President entered his small-

Lightning-Therapy'

White broke his left ankle last to walk only with a cane. He

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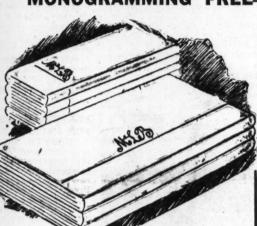
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GEORGIA SAYS "WELCOME" AGAIN

Once again, Georgia welcomes back to the state a part-time resident, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He comes, as always, as a much admired and beloved "good neighbor," one who stands high in the liking of Georgians for his own personality as well as for the high position he holds; one who would be gladly welcomed for his simple friendship, though he came as the most unassuming of private citi-

There are three special reasons this time, however, which add significance and interest to his presence in the state.

He is to receive an honorary degree from the University of Georgia today. The oldest chartered state university will bestow upon him its highest honors and, henceforth, he will be a "son of Georgia" in more senses than one.

He is to throw the switch, at Barnesville, which will bring the blessings of electric light and power into 700 rural Georgia homes, Through the Rural Electrification Administration, one of the finest of all the agencies of the New Deal, that new concept in government of which President Roosevelt is the sponsor, this modern servant of mankind goes to lift the drudgery and to make brighter the living conditions of 700 Georgia homes.

Thirdly, he has injected himself into Georgia politics. Yesterday, at Warm Springs, he publicly stated he hoped this state would send to the United States senate Lawrence Camp, one of the candidates in the Democratic primary. That indorsement of the Camp candidacy was expected, for it was as an administrationselected candidate that District Attorney Camp entered the race.

President Roosevelt has thus asked Georgians to make their senator a man who is sworn to 100 per cent support of the New Deal, whatever policies it may advocate. He has asked Georgia to relegate to private citizenship Senator Walter F. George, who has brought honor to the name of Georgia in the United States senate for 16 years.

President Roosevelt has done this because he remembers occasions when Senator George opposed some proposals of the New Deal-proposals which the Georgia senator did not believe for the ultimate good of the nation.

What the reaction of Georgians may be to this entry of the President of the United States into their state political affairs no man can predict. They may resent it, as outside interference. Their friendship for President Roosevelt may override that resentment.

In any event, they will listen to him today with native southern courtesy. The sincerity of their welcome to the man will be in nowise lessened because of anything he may say as the

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, regardless of political development, can never be any other than a highly respected "good neighbor" in his personal contacts with all citizens of Georgia.

THE ARMY COMES THROUGH

Completion of Uncle Sam's most elaborate army maneuvers in history has brought a reassuring statement from Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area. "The American people can look to their army with complete confidence," he said, in discussing the week-long exercises featured by the closest simulation to actual warfare ever before attempted in peacetime.

Terming the maneuvers "highly successful," General Moseley pointed with pride to the army's solving of one of the great problems of the maneuvers. This was the assembling in southern Mississippi of more than 27,000 officers and men from great distances. "This showed," the general said, "that these troops were prepared to make the move and that, in an emergency, large forces could be assembled in an orderly fashion and in a short time on any threatened point along the southern coastal

Also reassuring was the maneuver's emphasis on self-reliance. For the men were placed in the field with only regular field equipment, which gave officers and soldiers a chance to shift for themselves. Yet with only stripped field equipment, they solved all problems of supply, sanitation and combat. Other difficulties which the men overcame were theoretical problems of the message that failed to arrive, the command which took the wrong road, and the truck train which was captured or stuck in the mud

General Moseley also paid tribute to the fine spirit which prevailed. "Not a grumble was heard from the lads who struggled in the mud and dust," he said. The earnestness with which the men tackled their jobs was shown in all reports. Once again, the army comes through with flags flying.

CAPTIVES OF THE CITY

Bucolic nature, for those who have never been able to get out of their slum homes to find the verdant trees and lush growth of the countryside, is entrancing the younger element of New York's eastside, where a truck trailer, 17-feet long, brings the mountain to Mohammed, as it were.

That worms are "snakes" and rakes, "combs," does not lessen the pleasure of these youngsters, but, the New York Times reports, a man-made Japanese beetle trap took first honors for attention from the visitors to the trailer. They were entranced by the captives swarming within, little realizing they, too, are captives of the kind. Little people doomed to unhealthy, narrow existences in blighted areas.

This was New York, and it is perhaps difficult to realize that in Atlanta are children who also have never seen the country; who find their little worlds circumscribed by dirty streets, squalid homes and dust-laden air. Their very existence is a challenge for those to whom advantages are commonplace things, and a challenge to the civilization that has been builded through the years.

This is the condition that has been cited repeatedly by social workers of Atlanta, and which has prompted their plea for additional funds from the city and county for the provision of direct relief to the parents of these youngsters. "Many," they say, "have actually gone hungry." They are forced to exist on an allotment that scarcely maintains life. The children's "resistance to disease is impaired, their outlook on life warped . . . you can picture the kind of citizenship this is building."

It has been estimated that, on the basis of the present relief load of approximately 2,900 cases, \$71,814 will be required this year for actual relief, exclusive of the cost of administration. The failure to provide for these children and their parents, unable to work, is building a tragic heritage for the city. Little bodies and minds are stunted because of this failure, and their plight will be visited again to their children and their children's children.

It is time Atlanta and Fulton county abandon a hand-to-mouth relief program and provided a realistic, humane and intelligent plan for the care of those who canont help them-

STATISTICS POINT MORALS

That death lurks at the cross-roads is revealed in an analysis of traffic accidents by the National Safety Council. According to the council's statistics, approximately 58 per cent of accidents involving injury occurred at intersections last year. In the rural areas, 24 per cent were cross-road accidents. Of the city mishaps, 52 per cent were right-angle collisions.

Which would seem to indicate that he who drives carefully at intersections has a better chance to live long than he who laughs at cross-roads. The answer seems to be slow down at intersections, and, if necessary, come to a stop, a good, old-fashioned, full halt.

The council also points out that women have a better chance of survival on the highways than men. In 1937, for every 100,000 males in the country, 119.6 were killed in accidents. For every 100,000 women in the United States, 51.3 died by motor murder.

Advisability of having one's car in good condition is also stressed in the figures, which showed that 9 per cent of the vehicles in traffic fatalities were defective. The council also notes that drivers under 20 years of age have the highest accident rate. Youth apparently

serves death well. The figures point their own morals.

Germany reverts to her historic attitude, that the weak nations are a menace to the strong nations-a joke almost old enough for the coast-to-coast networks.

Even where man has been bent on destruction, mother nature has smiled this year. It would be a great planet if it weren't for the

No doubt the new model harvesters will have comptometers attached, thus throwing bookkeepers by the thousands out of work on west-

The new rulers make it a pleasure to join the British army. Pensions will be higher, retirement ages lower, and, in event of war, one will be at the front, far from the slaughter.

Five times one is five, or should be, and if five observers see a plane fall in the far eastern fighting, that's five planes, isn't it?

Editorial of the Day

THE BAR ON GUARD

(From The Baltimore Sun.) Lawyers have, as a matter of course, always been active in the fight to preserve civil liber ties, for it is their privilege to conduct all court cases in defense of the rights guaranteed to the individual by the state and federal constitutions. But, as a general rule, lawyers have come into these matters only when retained. The initiative in this work has been left chiefly to lay associa tions which took on themselves responsibility for lending assistance and furnishing counsel w ever constitutional freedom of speech or of as-

semblage was threatened. Frank J. Hogan, the new president of the American Bar Association, now proposes that the bar go a step further in this important field and take upon themselves the task of seeing that citizens whose civil liberties may be threatened are afforded adequate legal defense. Such a proposal is to be welcomed. It promises to reinforce a line that has never been as fully defended as it might have been and one that is of the utmost importance to every man, woman and child in this country. With a national committee of law-yers constantly on the watch for threats to civil liberty and constantly ready to provide for local aid to those who may be lacking in the means of defense, suppression of the rights of the individual will become much more difficult than it has

It goes without saying that Mr. Hogan does not propose to have the bar's committee step in in every case. He envisages a program under which cases will be sifted and by means of which the line will be reinforced at points at which it seems to be weakest. If this program is carried out, he will make a record as president on which the whole bar association may look with satis-

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

(Editor's Note: Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner, co-authors "The Capital Parade," are today in Georgia, here to observe and to write about the political situation in this state. The column for today was written in Atlanta. It shows, in interesting fashion, how the Georgia senatorial primary appears, in its present stage, to experienced comments rather than local, perspective.) to experienced commentators who view with national,

GEORGIA "PURGE" BECOMES COMIC Down at Warm Springs yesterday, the President was taking stock of the Georgia situation. If he really desires to detsroy Senator Walter F. George, what he found should make him hopping mad. The great White House purge has degenerated into rather sordid slapstick comedy.

One would suppose that the first step in the campaign against the hated George would have been to mobilize all federal employes behind his New Deal opponent, United States District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp. By ineptitude and divided councils, this step has been bungled. Three-quarters of the boys on the New Deal pay roll are plugging for George.

Working in mass formation behind the renegade New Dealers are the utilities, the banks, railroads and the large industries of Georgia. In fact, you have to look twice to tell this group of Senator George's supporters from the fat cats of Pennsylvania politics in the palmy Republican days. Against such a lineup, poor Camp, a decent, personable enough fellow, has got nowhere to date. And the only discernible threat to George comes from the brash, redgallused demagogue, Gene Talmadge, who once tried to make an issue of Mrs. Roosevelt's disapproval of lynching.

That is the picture, as of yesterday. It may be completely changed today, if the President does put on his shining armor and rides into the fray with real enthusiasm. He can dragoon the federal officeholders into line. He can draw a clear issue between himself and George. Above all, he can appeal to the voting masses of Georgia, who hold him in adoring respect. He may not win his fight, but seasoned observers are unanimous that he can greatly shorten the odds against his side.

FLIP-FLOPPERS If the President cracks his whip, some people are going to have to perform pretty undignified flip-flops. The estimate that three-quarters of the federal officials are publicly or privately backing George comes from a person close to the senator. It is entirely confirmed by impartial experts, And it is further supported by the almost ludicrous openness with which certain federal bigwigs are working for the man who once

For example, Edgar Dunlap is the local counsel of Jesse Jones' Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He is also the extremely astute behind-the-scenes manager of the George campaign, the companion of the senator on his oratorical expediions, and a principal money-raiser. Then the RFC's Georgia manager is Candler-the same Scott Candler who was photographed for the

papers paying George's election entrance fee.

Informed sources state that Marion Allen, collector of internal revenue, and R. E. Matheson, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, are both friendly to the George candidacy. The collector of customs in Savannah and the federal attorney at Macon are also named. And so it goes.

THE DESERTERS On every side, the President's natural allies have left him in the lurch. Indeed, the Georgia situation is a horrid proof of the old adage that the only way to be sure you've got a politician is to nail him down.

A leading renegade outside the federal pay roll is the Gover-nor, Ed Rivers. Rivers has always proclaimed his New Dealism from the housetops, and when there was thought of running him against George, he showed great interest in the purge. But now he tells you, "I'm neutral on the senatorship. I'm for the New Deal and the President, but I'm staying out of everything except my own race for re-election." Then there is Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., another self-pro-

claimed New Dealer. Camp and Russell are former college roommates, and Russell was expected to come out strongly for the New Deal candidate. Instead he is lying low, while his brother Bob is supporting George. Only Russell's father, the chief justice of the state, is openly opposed to George. For all these reasons, people tell you that "if the President

doesn't openly attack George and come out for Camp, Camp will be in a tough spot. He's in one now." They add, however, that "you're always got to remember Gene Talmadge." The truth is that Georgia politics seem to be an ideal field for the Talmadge

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

When hope seems dead, Life not worth while, Quiet thought A blessing sends, Reflection brings New cause to smile In mem'ries of Old friends.

She Doesn't

Agree. It is differences of opinion that make life interesting.

In the morning mail came a letettes of Monday last made her "so on Thursday." mad." The subject was that pro- And Fifty posal to appoint 250 citizens as secret reporters of traffic rule vio-Silhouettes rather critithing, to making spies out of 250 private citizens. Regardless of the worthiness of the cause, there is something repulsive, to me, in secretly telling on the other fellow. just don't like the spy idea, or the Vigilante idea, either. Strong for law and order—that's mebut want the law enforced openly

and legally.
Second point of objection by Mrs. Jackson was a phrase from Monday's column which said all of us who drive cars break some rules or other every day. She seemed to think this sentence was God's gift to little men," which day, all of us. Including Mrs. in Romans 12:16: "Be not wise in Jackson's husband, though he is, thine own conceits." It is suggestas she says, an excellent driver and a man of better than average

There Are

So Many Rules. The truth is that, driving anywhere, any motorist is bound to do something the rules say he shouldn't, unconsciously. And, 999 times out of 1,000 harmlessly.

know I break 'em. And yet, can, to obey 'em. I've never had a really serious accident in more think ourselves to be, but what than 25 years of driving (pause for business of touching wood), ourselves in His will. but those minor affairs in which I've been involved have always study the spirit of older people been caused by a violation of a who have really accomplished rule—either my own violation or worthwhile things. Almost with-

fellow at all. But he had been conceit. They do not think of parked on a curve and had left a themselves more highly than they uddle of oil to mark the spot. It rained, the road was slippery anyway, and when my right wheels struck the oil puddle-and my left wheels didn't-my car spun like one of those insane mice in the middle of the concrete and finally landed against the bank at

That. However, s Digression.

However, reference to that inident is digression from the main

There may be 250 responsible citizens in Atlanta, people of good character and high repute, willing to enlist in the organization of traffic violation reporters. But, frankly, I'm not one of them.

lem would be solved if all those potential reporters would read the fifth verse of the seventh chapter of St. Matthew. Where it says: . . first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye." Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.

Years Ago. From The Constitution of Satcitzed the plan, objecting, for one thing to making spies out of 250 "Mr. W. L. Peel, of the firm of Maddox, Rucker & Co., has returned from his trip to Europe. He looks much refreshed and rested, and enjoyed his vacation very Mr. Peel visited England. Scotland, France and Germany

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

during his absence.'

ONE'S WORTH.

anyone's unwisdom of overestied that if a man wants to know when the problem is one of what importance he is in the lief or medical treatment, the ocean, withdraw it, and look for the hole.

One of the best illustrations of conceit is a bantam rooster. He is always straining to appear taller than he really is, and always crowing to make up for his diminutive size, but everybody recognizes him as a bantam. The best I do try, as much as I possibly cure for conceit is to seek God's estimate of worth-not what we we might become if we could lose

Young people will do well to out exception you will find that One time I didn't see the other such men and women are free of ought to think. They think little about themselves. They are engaged in great enterprises which humanity is served and God is glorified.

In this connection let me commend again and again the thirchapter of First Corinthteenth the roadside. I gave thanks it ians. Here was the foremost man in the religious world—greater in the religious world—greater ians. Here was the foremost man scholar, great author, great teacher, great preacher-detailing the way of life in which one may live in lasting blessing. Elsewhere Paul declares that he is less than the least, but moves boldly forward to say "In Him who strengthens me I am able for anything." (Moffatt.)

One thinks of Lindbergh, wholly unspoiled by his great fame, of our own Charlie Yates, world cham-I'm too conscious of my own pion golfer and as free of conceit self-importance. Shortcomings to go and tell on the as when he first puddled around Many are the on East Lake as a child, of Douglas mired in men, but none more than utterly sincere

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Cluttered With ' NEW YORK, Underserved Pity Aug. 10. of medical and surgical treatment for the masses is cluttered with undeserved pity for people who have convinced themselves that they can't pay the doctor for eas-ing their pains or saving their lives, but could so if they tried. The doctors of this country give away more free goods off their shelves than the members of any other profession, including the actors and musicians, who come next. They have their gyps and rotters, their publicity-crazy hams and ignoramuses, but they do more good for suffering humanity and in critical moments than the members of any other calling. Of course, it will be argued that

they should do this because they are in a position to. That is their job. But the fact is, nevertheless, that they do give their service, and it is a further fact that society doesn't appreciate the good they do. People overemphasize their mistakes of judgment or negligence, forgetting that a doctor's mistake is more likely to have fatal or, anyway, dreadful, consequences than a mistake by a plumber, a grocer or a journalist. If the work of the plumber springs a leak, if the grocer sends snookies instead of snackies, or if the reporter names W. C. Smith as corespondent in the divorce story when it should have been W. G. Smith, that means very little paint off anyone's fenders. But let a doctor make a comparable mistake and there is all hell to pay, on top of the fact that maybe he stood to be swindled out of or most of it, anyway even if he had done a bang-up

Sticking to There are many One Phase phases of the question, but I mean to stick to this one for today's lesson. I am thinking of those who think that \$200 is an outrageous the menacing nature of a bomb in the patient's inwards. The surgeon gets the victim into a hos- but who won't have the usual job Grail, had told me on Tuesday pital as quickly as possible, gives problem of the college graduate, expected the President to issue him a jab of something to relax jumped the gun yesterday at preliminary statement about Can him and in a very short time is delving around in his giblets

porcupines frisking about in his abdomen, forgets how scared he the Barnesville meeting. The was and his alarm for the secur- President can only amplify. It ity of his dependent family, and may take something off the may distort the words a bit calls the doctor a burglar. Why, he makes only \$25 a week, and had been planning to be there to so, instead of paying the doctor a see and hear what would be said dollar a week, as he would pay about Georgia politics. also, that if the surgeon hadn't family would be on the town tack. He was sparring today. right now. If a patient can pay small F. D. R. Attracts

amounts to a co-operative over a spell of years for treatment which he may need in the future, he can just as well pay a doctor a stated amount each week over a long rival tomorrow and for the anterm for treatment which he has nual farm extension bureau week, Voters React to There already received. But in too many did not buzz with conversation. It cases he just won't, and the doctor is accused of bearing down on From The Constitution of Mon- a man who can't afford to pay day, August 11, 1913:

"Tax revision will be the para"Tax revision will be the para-

public clinics who are able to pay their theatment. In this way the the race still is between the man senator should vote his own co doctor is compelled to rob his from Vienna, veteran of 16 years victions. They view with alar own family of the just rewards in the senate and a member of the fact a candidate can campain of his work so that other men's families may deadhead it. Patients lie about their income and plans impossible of support or that he will vote for everything the limit of the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the high office of a Unite sense of the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees, and Eufor the lact a candidate can campaig important committees and candidate can campaig important committees and candidate can campaig important committees a pretend to be in tatters they value more, their money or their lives. And the ethics of the state the President can put Lawprofession and sentimental sym- rence Camp in the race. pathy for the invalid are such ability to pay, that would be a callous outrage and the doctor man of sufficient power to have a lieve him to be a real senate

would be an extortioner. a condoning of dangerous viola- sounds very well, but I doubt if that, considering how minutely Georgia. He undoubtedly believes the people's affairs are searched that Eugene Talmadge at best the people's affairs are searched that Eugene Talmadge at best senator first should represent by the income tax men, we hear less. We do break rules, every mated self-importance. We read that it is degrading to the applicant to send investigators nosing spotlight, but would be unable to into their family earnings, if any, when the problem is one of reworld, let him stick his finger into that is something that all those who have taxable incomes must submit to at any time the government feels inquisitive.

all the human race, and this problem of medicine for the masses would be less difficult if who can pay were prevented from appealing to public sympathy at the doctor's expense with the truly destitute.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. In what year was the capital of the United States moved to Washington, D. C.? 2. For what invention is Eli

Whitney famous? 3. What is the name of the science which treats of coins and 4. Does Maine extend further

north than the state of Washington? 5. Which European country did the King of England recently vis-

6. Will a body weigh the same at the equator as at the poles?
7. In which country is the beau tiful Loch Lomond? 8. Which is the lightest metal?

9. What is the atmospheric pressure at sea level? 10. Off the coast of what state in the United States are the Faral-

lones Island? without conceit, of Henry Ford, going on quietly on his 75th birthdisclaiming any thought of

Many are the virtues to be ad-

THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH A Generous Peace Can Be Mad Only by the Man on Top

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

One warm Sunday morning, Grandpa Mariar sat in a hickor chair on his back porch, comfortably tilted against the corner poshis heels caught on the lowest rung, his spirit soothed by the lone

some country sounds that Sunday makes lonesomer.

On the top porch step a lordly gamecock, Grandpa's pride ar joy, lifted his head and sounded a shrill, far challenge to all the

Grandpa chuckled and murmured fondly in his beard: "Figh enest rooster this side the mountains."

was an epitaph. As though prompted by the flattery, th gamecock slapped his wings three times with a sound like the shar crack of a rifle, raised himself on his toes and threw back his hea to oblige with an encore.

The first valiant note ended in a squawk, A younger cock, hearing the first challenge, had started from the barn to investigate. Fifty feet from the porch he began to run, head down; a moment later he was clear of the ground, flyin straight for the challenger, feet foremost like a base runner slice. ing in with cleats high

He struck as he came in, and Grandpa's favorite never knewhat hit him.

Grandpa leaped to his feet with a yell of anguish and rage an reached inside the screen door for his 12-gauge shotgun, which t kept handy for hawks. The young rooster was retreating toward the barn, but Grande got him with the first shot. Then he walked close and gave hir

the other barrel in plain vindictiveness and malice of heart.

It eased his anguish, but it was a blunder. To make up for the loss of one rooster, he killed another. Infuriated by one mur der, the committed a second. As a piece of inexcusable imbecility

it couldn't have been surpassed by a great diplomat.

Yet Grandpa's method is universal. In the Kentucky mour tains it is called a feud; statesmen call it reprisal. Moses calle it an eye for an eye.

A just man sees a big boy slap a small one. "Pick on some body your size!" he roars, and slaps the big boy down. A man insane with rage murders his neighbor, and the law acting for all men, deliberately murders him.

Decent people, outraged by Japan's bombing of Chinese cities long for power to stop it. But how? One speaks the thoughts of the control of th 'I'd like to blow some of their cities to Kingdom Come.

It won't work, for there is no end. We've got to find anothe method. And the only man who can end the feud is the one who turn it is to shoot next.
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ONE WORD MORE

The President ATHENS, Ga., Noise and Clash One of Aug 10. Jumps Gun at Franklin Of Battle Roosevelt, price to pay for the removal of an appendix which has developed morning will receive a diplore morning will receive a diploma not a political one but a sort from the University of Georgia Sir Launcelot search for the He

Warm Springs.

the installment man for the radio or sewing machine, his policy is to skip it entirely. He forgets, also, that if the surgeon hadn't never had any other idea. He is done his stuff promptly and well, stubborn and he likes a fight. specialized stuff that nobody but Barnesville will see him take off surgeon could have done, his the wraps and deliver the real at-

> President's ar-

echoed with it. There were men here from all

sections of the state. One and all agree the President Failing in that he undoubted will attract five votes to Eugene will grimly wish for Talmadg nowadays serve tracts to Lawrence Camp. Before Own Families patients in the the President spoke, the race was between Walter F. George and people of Georgia. reasonable professional rates for Eugene Talmadge. Having spoke,

who execution. ought to be told to decide which It is not believed by one in ten

that if the patient were asked to Roosevelt has thought all this out. dent publically enumerated stand for a frisk to prove his in- He undoubtedly has come to be- being reasons to support Alb following not only in the senate whose hands are untied and w But there is no great wrong in but in the south and especially in votes his convictions. would make much noise, would state and consider national affai himself be much in the publicity next. spotlight, but would be unable to attract any following and would Senator George is not a Ne not be able in any manner, ex-cept by a lone negative vote, to actionary and is dangerous to the handicap any one of the Presi- present trends in the national go dent's measures.

willing to back Camp hoping for tution. his election but probably not really believing in it himself. The fire and the race still is between There is more or less larceny in his election but probably not prefers that to George.

"The Japs need a dose of their own medicine," says he

By RALPH McGILL

more av New Deale to whom To His Liking campaign

Believing, as I did, the Preside He wrapped the embracing po- assuredly would indorse Camp without 50 cents on the line to pay for laundering his smock. So the patient gets well, and when the bad news comes he forgets that feeling as of a litter of This takes some of the edge off would be no political references his speech at Athens.

The man likes a fight. If o may distort the words a bit, loves the noise and the clash It naturally would be though

that with Senator George on t platform at Barnesville, he wou not strike out against a man wi could do nothing but sit there silence, pilloried before the croy The New Dealer to whom talked said this would not sl down the President one bit n cushion his words. The edge is

the Barnesville meeting. But t

edge is not off the Presiden words. The fat is How Will the fir George Rebuff? main slight ly more than 30 days in which Camp must confrom third place to first, if t President is to have his

Now, comes the reaction of the

A great many of them believe the President asks him to Those who believe in statesma

There are those who belie Senator George There is no doubt but that qualifications as those the Pres

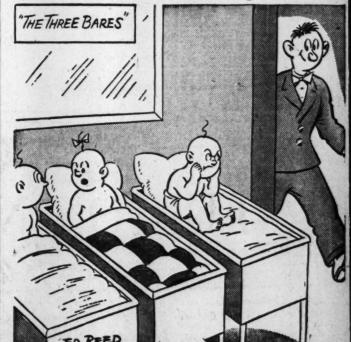
There are those who believe

ent's measures.

This being his opinion, he is strict interpretation of the const

Talmadge and he George and Talmadge. How will George react?

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"His father doesn't know he can talk-Tucker says words fail him whenever he sees his old man!"

The Pulse of the Public

ditor Constitution: The leadeditorial in your issue of Au-

J. H. PORTER.

ENTY OF ESIDENTIAL TIMBER

third-term advocates mainthat Mr. Roosevelt is the only
in who could successfully guide
American people as their
sident. Out of 130,000,000 peoty, only one man, according to
statements of some of these
rd-term believers could qualify
President.
Was thinking what a calamity
uld befall the United States,

uld befall the United States, to them. ould Mr. Roosevelt become sick come the President. Everyone gia people.

Sold hope that the President Your policemen there are so courteous, especially in Savannah courteous, especially in Savannah

ysicians, lawyers, men from many more walks tiful state. life, any one of whom would

Franklin D. Roosevelt or any of his predecessors, and in many instances, much better.

if editorial in your issue of Autorit 6, entitled "Equal Opportung only Lack" is a masterly tement from the southern view int of the No. 1 Economic Probria as posed by our President, is to be hoped that Mr. Rooselt will see this editorial and derstand that it expresses the ture thought of the thinking pole of the southern states.

3y editorials of this nature your forms of the will all also have to admit possibly no other President of the United States ever faced more numerous complicated and world-wide difficulties than those which greeted Franklin D. Roosevelt and all must admit he has handled them in an excellent manner. We will all also have to ad-I do not desire to take the by editorials of this nature you rendering this section and the tion a real service. May you be to force this thought home future editorials of like tenor.

American men who would make excellent man American men who would make excellent presidents.

J. P. CONWAY. College Park, Ga. ARKANSAN LIKES

Editor Constitution: We hear a debut President Roosevelt to tell you and the people of Georgia what I think of your beauti-

I intend to write a book some d pass away. Imagine what a day about the people of the Unit-ghtful catastrophe, leaving ed States of America as I get to herica with no one from a poptition of 130,000,000 who could shall speak a good word for George

Il retain good health indefinite-as we do not wish to be faced th such a grave situation. I am not personally acquainted th the 130,000,000 persons who mprise the population of the States. The women, too, are nice, ited States, but I am on speak-but a little too shy to make friends terms with more than 1,000 easily. But Lattribute this to tim-merican men, some of whom are decutives of large businesses, before I got out and traveled. I mechanics, do hope you will print this letter prechants, miners, clerks, profesin sin institutions of learning, the people of Georgia to know the profession in the people of Georgia to know the people

(MRS.) CAROLYN STEVENS. Little Rock, Ark.



Happy Hooligan did shout with joy When Gloomy Gus, a sour old boy Did smash his blues and grumbling ills With Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Cash bequests

· Executor's fee

• Your debts

fees

costs

· Federal estate taxes

· Expenses of last illness

• Estate administration

• Unpaid property taxes

• State inheritance taxes

• Probate costs and court

• Unpaid income taxes

· Your family's immedi-

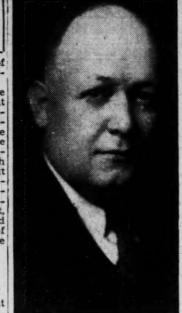
ate living expenses

· Other obligations

• Funeral expenses

• Attorney fee

Heads Masonic District



YOUNG H. FRASER

Atlanta Attorney Heads Fifth District; Judge Wood Is Senior Warden.

Young H. Fraser, Atlanta attorney, was elected district worship-ful master of the fifth Masonic

Other officers chosen were Judge Judge J. Wilson Parker, secretary-The convention is composed of

Fulton. Rockdale counties, totaling 54 peer to the finest periodicals of groups, with a combined member-enlightened opinion in the world. ship of more than 10,000 members.

Among prominent Masons who attended the meeting were past district masters, Judges W. E. Thomas, John L. Travis, of Savannah, grand masters, who was the principal speaker; William M. Sapp, deputy grand master; Dr. M. P. Agee, Augusta, junior grand maybe she had better keep it in wirden; Frank C. Jones, Thomas-ville, grand treasurer.

Howard M. Hargis, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in charge of arrangements, and Clarence L. Duncan, of Fairburn. was master of ceremonies.

MITCHELL TO SPEAK.

of the Cherokee circuit, today announced a number of speaking en-gagements in Gordon county. He is opposing Judge Claude C. Pitt-man, incumbent. Mr. Mitchell spoke at Oakman school tonight and will speak at Red Bud Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He will deliver an address at Sonoraville Friday night.

to pay these?

WITHIN a short time after your death,

your estate must provide cash to pay

these expenses. Must assets be sold to

raise cash? A forced sale is usually a

sacrifice sale. Serious shrinkage in the

cash, prevent estate shrinkage. Do

you carry enough extra life insurance

for that purpose? Your life insurance

counselor can estimate the approximate

amount needed. Discuss it with him

today and protect your estate and

family against serious loss.

Life insurance can provide the

value of your estate may result.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Every gate is thronged with suitors, All the markets overflow, I have but an angry fancy—What is it I should do?" made her characters come alive.

consider himself a little old to play

The notion that there are too They are too much alive to be imimany southerners is growing. At tated, apparently, which means the Virginia Institute of Rural Afthe Virginia Institute of Rural Af-fairs a few days ago Secretary long time. Frank Lorimer, of the Population Association of America, declared hat if the economic and social problems of the south are to be solved, birth control must be more widely practiced in southern families of the lower economic levels. This is a more likely solution than the migration proposal but, nature being what it is, may take a little time. In the meanwhile much can be done to make the south a place capable of supporting more people properly. There may be too many southerners under present condi-tions, but under better conditions this is a land blessed by Providence with enough to support many times its present population.

"What is needed," thinks Associate Editor Carroll Kilpatrick, in the Montgomery Advertiser, "is a program for raising the financial, educational and health standards of the persons in rural areas. . . . The problem of poverty will not be solved by merely limiting the size of families." Mr. Kilpatrick subscribes to Jonathan Daniels' statement that "the southern white masses are not biologically degenerate" and that "the southern negro is not . . . incurably ig-

Young H. Fraser, Atlanta attorney, was elected district worshipful master of the fifth Masonic convention at the 34th annual meeting held yesterday in Fairburn.

Into the editorial chair made famous by James Southall Wilson, Stringfellow Barr and Lambert Davis, goes now Lawrence Lee Jr., of Alabama. The announcement that Mr. Lee who has been mount that Mr. Lee who has been mount that Mr. Lee who has been mounted. ment that Mr. Lee, who has been Jesse M. Wood, senior warden; J. H. Mathews, junior warden, and faculty of the University of Virginia, has been made editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review, will please the many who look upon him as one of the nation's leading all the Masonic lodges located in him as one of the nation's leading Fulton, Douglas, DeKalb and Rockdale counties, totaling 54

"Must Scarlett remain in the leaves of the thick volume until Shirley Temple grows up to the part?" wonders Editor Powell Chapman in the Roanoke Times. Well, they'll still be playing the warden; Frank C. Jones, Thomas-ville, grand treasurer; Rev. Zach Hayes Jr., Atlanta, grand chap-lain; Zach Arnold, Fort Gaines, senior grand deacon. maybe she had better keep it in mind. The very unwillingness of Hollywood actors and actresses to try Scarlett and Rhett is comment on the way Margaret Mitchall

KENTUCKY REQUESTED TO RETURN FUGITIVE

The state of Georgia yesterday asked Governor A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky, to return a man list-ed as Charlie Johnson to the Mor-DALTON, Ga., Aug. 10.—John Mitchell, a candidate for judge which he escaped April 5, 1937. Extradition papers stated Johnson is now held at Newport, Ky.

An indictment set out he was charged with the murder of Lucille Rucker in Fulton county and was sentenced to a life term in September, 1934. The executive department commissioned Morgan County Warden W. H. Knight and A. H. Booth to return the fugitive.

TURNS NON-PROFIT

School Here To Operate Under Trustees Headed by Judson Hawk.

Under a recent charter revision, the Southern College of Pharmacy Speaking of southern accents, a most excellent one belongs to the speaker of the liouse. He may will operate as a non-profit cor-poration under the direction of a board of trustees, it was anounced by the Atlanta institu-

Rhett Butler but his speech is our notion of first-class southern, and Named as chairman of the board he might be prevailed on to to play Gerald O'Hara. His lifelong ambiwas Judson L. Hawk, of Atlanta. Appointed to serve with him were H. J. Avera, Fort Valley; M. D. Gerald O'Hara. His lifelong ambition has been to be an actor. If Speaker Bankhead should play O'Hara then it would be more than appropriate that his daughter, Tallulah, play O'Hara's daughter, Cleskey, Z. O. Moore and James T. Scarlett.

Appointed to serve with him were the J. Appointe Selman, all of Atlanta. Dr. R. C.

Hood is retained as dean of the cal importance among all causes institution.

Plans are under consideration for the expansion of curriculum and equipment, it was announced, and application for membership in the National Association of Col-

Architectural Supervision Fine Public School

STUDY PHARMACY-

leges of Pharmacy will be made

Cancer ranks second in numeri-

Due to the scarcity of druggists, there is now a great demand for pharmacy graduates. Students who have had drug experience may obtain work after school hours. Fall Term Begins Sept. 12 CO-EDUCATIONAL—WRITE FOR CATALOGUE 4-YEAR COURSE LEADING TO DEGREE OF B. S. PHAR. Continuous Operation for 35 Years

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PLANNED PROGRAM BY STATE FARMERS URGED BY BROWN

Extension Director Cites Increasing Complications Arising From Agencies.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 10 .- (AP)-How Georgia farm families can plan a program to help build a more prosperous agriculture was outlined tonight by Walter S. Brown, director of the Georgia Agriculture Extension Service.

He and other speakers at the annual Farm and Home Week urged rural leadership, education and co-operation, asked more re-sponsibility for farm youth, and declared rural problems are becoming more complicated, there-by requiring a "planned program"

more than ever.

Brown, delivering the principal address before the State Home Demonstration Council, asserted that the number of different agen-cies cet up to aid farmers made it "essential that we all work along same general program—like building a house.

Same Objective.

"Farm problems are becoming more and more complicated," he said, "and a planned program for the advancement of Georgia agriculture is more necessary than ever before. The different agen-cies that have been organized to serve and assist farm people are jective of increasing farm income and improving rural living condi-

"It is necessary, however, that this work be planned and co-or-dinated so that we can all work together to achieve a common ob-If we are to have a real, honest-to-goodness working program, it must be planned, developed and carried out to a very great extent by the farmers and farm women themselves."

More Responsibility.

Miss Martha McAlpine, of the Montgomery (Ala.) office of the Security Administration, declared farm boys and girls are not given enough responsibility in e operation of the farm.
"Too many of them," she said,

"look to the city for jobs. The farm should be visualized as a mode of living happily-not merely a means of making money.' Rural people have a better chance for health than city dwellers, asserted Miss Catherine New-

ton, of the University of Georgia department of home economic Mrs. H. G. Wiley, of Cordele, president of the state council, called for rural leadership, cooperation, organization and edu-

cation to "help solve the state's Marketing Problem.

M. C. Bishop, manager of an Atlanta farmers' market, urged 'consumer development" for marketing farm products.

Mrs. Margaret Blair, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Georgia, told farm . wives that "it's more portant to have a few carefully selected clothes . . . than to have a large number of expensive clothes and use poor judgment in selecting and wearing them."

Other speakers discussed problems of health, child care, safety the and farm home comforts.

the safety of mother and day in a rainstorm.

State Health Department, appealed

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Vladivostok's Name Means 'Rule East'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—
(UP)—The Russian port, railhead and air base of Vladivostok,
90 miles north of the Manchousuch sharp of the Manchou-kuo-Siberia frontier where Rus-sian and Japanese troops are battling, derives its name from a Czarist command to "rule the east," the National Geographic

Society said today.

Vladivostok, dangerously near the scene of hostilities, was described as the eastern terminus of the Soviet lifeline of communications and a base for air attacks on the main islands of

The air line distance from Vladivostok, which has a population of 190,000, to Tokyo is 650 miles and to industrial Osaka 610 miles.

for education to wipe out venereal diseases, which he said "are tak- Dwyer also had admitted. ing a heavy toll in health and life in Georgia.

Miss Lurline Collier, state home demonstration agent, charged rural women with responsibility for developing a "better rural life in this state.

"New leaders must be discovered and developed and we must prepare to meet the common problems that are staring Geor-gians in the face," she said.

L. E. Sullivan, director of safety education, State Department of Public Safety, urged the State 4-H Club council members to help

Has Windy Date placed the World War veteran outside Dwyer's home that night.) With Hurricane

Curly-haired Delbar P. Keily, 30, of Windsor, Conn., who never has faced a storm any worse than a New England blizzard, has had similar dates for the last summers. But—he always "got the corner." The hurricanes never The hurricanes never

showed up.

He had been commissioned by Tech to make the first studies of tropical twisters with an instrument known to science as a radiometeorograph, which enables recording of the properties of storms by radio. Hitherto, airanes and the familiar "weather balloons" have been the only weapons, and they are futile in a big blow like the terrors of the

CHARRED BODIES OF 2 FLIERS FOUND

Head Airmen Identified by at the funeral. Papers in Clothing.

WOODVILLE, Miss., Aug. 10.-A)-Deputy Sheriff Whitaker said

of the Wilkinson County Board of Supervisors, found the bodies on the Elliston plantation 16 miles northwest of Woodville. and parents may take their choice," Dr. Edwin R. Watson, of the child hygiene division of the State Board of Health, said.

He urged pre-natal care, both for the child hygiene and his brother, H. S. Miller, on a visit to Louisiana from Ohio, who took off from Houma for Monroe yester-

preparation for the arrival of a KNOXVIILE DELAYS S. Ross Brown, of the DEPOSIT EXTENSION

> Company Bond Deadline May Be Extended.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10.-(P)—City council today decided to wait until Saturday to decide on extending the time for bondholders of Tennessee Public Service Company to deposit their securities in connection with the sale of

he utility to the city and TVA. Saturday is the deadline, when 80 per cent of the bonds are scheduled to be deposited, under the deal. If sufficient securities have not been deposited then, council is expected to grant an extension.

Council authorized Mayor Mynatt to apply for a \$450,000 PWA grant to be used along with money realized from a bond sale as \$1,000,000 fund for extension of the utility distribution system. lafter the city takes it over.

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MRS. CARROLL GOES TO HUSBAND'S AID

Wife, Friends Support Defendant's Denial of Murder Charge.

SOUTH PARIS, Maine, Aug. wife and friends today supported before a jury trying him for murder the ousted deputy sheriff's story of his whereabouts the night Dr. James G. Littlefield was beaten and strangled. en and strangled.

version—that Carroll slew not only the 67-year-old physician but his wife, Lydia, 63, a killing Admitted to St.

cided against calling to the stand Barbara, pretty 18 - year - old daughter of Carroll and former sweetheart of Dwyer.

answers to questions, that in crossexamination by Special Prosecutor Ingalls, often were bitterly ford W. Long hospital for obsarcastic. He was on the stand

almost five hours. "build up a public sentiment that will not condone or laugh at speed will not condone or laugh at speed and strangled in Dwyer's Paris Hill home, Carroll insisted he first attended a Legion supper, leaving N. Deer, leaving N. E., was "in good condition last night in Crawford W. Long infir-Young Scientist to serve a summons. He returning to serve a summons.

participated in an arrest.

(A state witness previously had

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 10.—
(P)—A young Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist has a date in Cuba—to meet a hurriagain outside the hall between 9 again outside the hall between 9 of College Park, was in "good and 9:30 p. m. They had arranged to play cards, he added, but Carcal treatment." rol's late arrival at the Prince home precluded that. However, Prince added, Carroll remained at his home until "after midnight." Mrs. Carroll, dressed in

and speaking in a low voice, testi- condition as "good. fied she did not see her husband leave the Legion supper, but found him waiting for her when what happened after that coincided with Prince's.

She also corroborated her husstrangled Mrs. Littlefield.

CONFEDERATE DIES.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 10.—(P)— Colonel J. C. Kuney, one of Miami's three Confederate veterans. died today at the age of 99. surviving veterans, John Walters and A. H. Posey, will act as escort

MORTUARY

(P)—Deputy Sheriff Whitaker said a searching party late today found the charred bodies of two men identified as the fliers who became lost yesterday in a flight from Houma, La., to Monroe, La. Whitaker said a searching party headed by L. C. Ventress, member of the Wilkinson County Board of Supervisors found the bodies of the last 12 years.

16 1-2 MRS. SARAH ELIZABETH BAGGETT. and farm home comforts.

"Rearing children should be a pleasure instead of a headache, and parents may take their cleant managers of the Monte of a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hong and parents may take their cleant managers of the Monte of a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Monte of the Monte of will be conducted a 3 o'clock this afternoon in Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church by the Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt. Burial will be in Sylvester cemetery.

> WOODROW WILSON CHEEK Last rites for Woodrow Wilson Cheek, 25, who died Tuesday at the residence, 49 Hillerest avenue, Decatur, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in Trinity chapel, Decatur, The Rev. Ben F. Rooks will officiate, and burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

MRS. EDWARD FERGER.
Final services for Mrs. Edward Ferger, 64, of 688 Kennesaw avenue, N. E. who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 oclock this morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. W. A. Shekon officiating. Burial will be in Chattanooga.

MRS. SOPHIA F. WOOTEN.
Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia F.
Wooten. 71. who died Tuesday at her home, 146 Georgia avenue. S. E., will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, by the Rev. W. H. Clarke. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. OMER PARKER.

Last services for Mrs. Omer Parker,
57. who died Tuesday at the residence,
1063 Bankhead avenue, N. W., will be
held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the
chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev.
W. M. Albert officiating, Burial will be
in Rose Hill cemetery, Hollywood, Ga.

HENRY C. CROWE.

Henry C. Crowe, 57, died yesterday, morning at his home, 767 Ashby street, S. W. Surviving are his wife: a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Ferris, Pine Bluff, Ark.; a son, Herbert Spencer Crowe, Atlanta; his father, C. C. Crowe. Birmingham; three sisters. Mrs. R. C. Boutwell, Birmingham; Mrs. Dan Vaughan, High Springs. Fla., and Mrs. Robert Wentworth, Tampa, and two brothers, M. D. Crowe, Troy, Ala., and C. C. Crowe Jr., Birmingham. The body will be taken his afternoon by Brandon-Bond-Condon to Troy, where funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Troy.

R. S. RIDDLE.
Final services for R. S. Riddle. 46. of
559 Sunset avenue, N. W., who died
Tuesday in Veterans' hospital, will be
conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Peachtree chapel. Burial will be
in National cemetery, Marietta.

STATE DEATHS

OLIN A. WILLIAMS.

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 10.—Rites were held today at the residence here for Olin A. Williams. 50, who died unexpectedly Monday night. Dr. James B. Lawrence officiated, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Cook, and burial was in Oak Grove cemetery. Mr. Williams, a native of Americus, for a number of years, conducted a hardware business here, but for the last few years had been a traveling representative for a hardware company in Atlanta. He was a member of the Methodist church. Survivors include his wife, two daughters. Mrs. James Eldridge, of Tampa, and Miss Elizabeth Williams, of Americus; a son, Olin Williams, of Americus; a won Cliff C. Williams, of Americus; two brothers. Harry and Cliff C. Williams, of Americus, and a sister, Mrs. C. O. Niles, of Americus.

of Americus.

J. R. DINKINS.

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 10.—Services for J R. Dinkins. 51, were held vesterday in Hopewell Baptist church, the Rev. Charlie Center, of Ellaville, officiating. Mr. Dinkins died at his home in Sumter county Monday after a long illness Besides his wife, survivors include three daughters, Misses Margaret and Myrtice Dinkins, of Americus, and Mrs. Jim Shaw. of Atlants: one son. Robert D. Dinkins. of Americus: three sisters, Mrs. L. R. Lawhorn. of La-Cross; Miss Fannie Dinkins, of Americus and Mrs. W. L. Barrow, Griffin, and one brother, T. M. Dinkins, of Bueno Vista.

HOSPITALS

H. S. Rogers, of 134 South Candler street, Decatur, was in crit-ical condition last night in the Ponce de Leon Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat infirmary, after having a chicken bone removed from throat. Rogers swallowed the bone

Critically burned when

"Doing nicely after a tonsil-The 43-year-old Carroll denied lectomy," was the report yester-point by point what Paul N. day on Billy Almand, small son Dwyer, 19, who confessed the of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Almand, slaying and went to prison for of 2606 Forest way, N. E. He is in life, now claims to be "the true" Ponce de Leon Eye, Ear, Nose &

Dwyer also had admitted.

Meanwhile, Defense Counsel
Chapman removed one of the anticipated highlights of the trial
when he announced he had dewhen he announced he had deing to hospital attendants. Cary Wilmer, Atlanta newspa-

Admitted to St. Joseph's infir-

erman, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident sev-A courtroom packed to the eral weeks ago, is improving radoors heard Carroll's unruffled iding at St. Joseph's infirmary. eral weeks ago, is improving rap-

Manchester, Ga., was in "fair' On the night of October 13, condition last night, according to attaches. Miss Mary Muir, of Avery drive,

Admitted to Emory University hospital yesterday for medical treatment, T. S. Chandler, of Conyers, Ga., was said by attaches to Friend's Evidence.

Morris Prince, 43, a friend of be in "fair" condition

Admitted yesterday to Georgia Baptist hospital, Mrs. Louise Nail,

Mrs. Cleo Peters, of Social Circle. Ga., was admitted yesterday ght." to Georgia Baptist hospital for ob-servation. Attaches described her

"In good condition" yesterday after medical treatment was L. it was over. Her testimony as to what happened after that coinwhat happened after that coinwhat happened after that coin-

Admitted yesterday to Georgia band's story of his whereabouts the night Dwyer said Carroll

Baptist hospittal for observation, Mrs. Alice Stringer, of 110 Forrest avenue, Marietta, was "doing nicely" last night, according to hospital attendants.

> ary for medical treatment, Turner Hiers, Atlanta photographer, said to be "doing very nicely" last night.

Admitted to St. Joseph's infirm-

Louis Owen, 39, of 419 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., was in criti-cal condition last night in Georgia Baptist hospital. Police reported that Owen swallowed poison in an

U. S. ARMY READY

Would Strike in Emergency at Southern Frontier.

THIRD ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS. maneuvers, concluded here Monday, declared in a critique held last night that the United States army stood ready to meet any emergency that might arise from a foreign coalition.

The critique, held for 2,300 officers of the regular army, napart and successfully defended the coastal section from an "invasion" er Parker, by a foreign foe.

The remarks were reassuring from a defense standpoint, but the speakers warned that the national guard lacked equipment to execute

ACETYLENE TORCH STARTS LINER FIRE Blaze Finally Extinguished

by 150 Firemen. MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—UP)— Fire in the hold of the liner Andania was extinguished tonight after more than 150 firemen

fought for hours to prevent its spread to other parts of the liner. The blaze broke out when a spark from an acetylene torch TYPHOON THREATENS with which workmen were repairing ventilator cowls, dropped into the hold.

Three firemen were injured and TYPHOON THREATENS
U. S. GUNBOAT OAHU
SHANGHAI (Thursday), Aug. 11.—(UP) — The United States gunboat Oahu of the Yangtse riv-

taken to hospitals. Damage to a er patrol narrowly escaped de-large cargo of grain in the hold struction in a typhoon which where the fire occurred and in caught the warship in the Yangtse an adjacent hold could not be determined until the tons of grain vesterday, according to reports had cooled sufficiently for fire men to descend into the holds.

NAZIS HONOR AMERICAN. BERLIN, Aug. 10.—(A)—The German government today announced James David Mooney, president of General Motors Overseas Corporation, had been awarded the order of merit of the German eagle, first class.

Bolt Hits Praying Boy, But Leaves Him Unhurt sponding 1937 period. STEVENS POINT, Wis., Aug. 10.—(A)—Lightning struck a transformer near the Frank Trebiatowski home last night, followed wires into a bedroom and struck 4-year-old Fred Trebia-

towski, who was kneeling in The bolt knocked him across

IN ATLANTA BRITAIN, U. S. SHARE WEDS 'WRONG' GIRL, News of Gate City 2 PACIFIC ISLANDS DISCHARGED BY TVA

sey, today reported the Tennessee

Valley Authority had fired em-

ployes for "drinking out of a dip-

the congressional committee inves-

the committee. He said several

former TVA employes had com-

plained they had been dismissed for trivial reasons. "A former construction worker

Another discharged TVA em

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P) Douglas Corrigan got a tumultu-

ous welcome from the national

capital today-and virtual assur-

electric power agency.

\$900 plane.

with broad smiles.

COLLEGES CAUTIONED

Lindbergh.

marrying the wrong girl.

Both Claim Title to Canton, Enderbury, But Agree to Joint Control.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.— (UP)—A five-month diplomatic squabble between the United WASHINGTON. States and Great Britain ownership of strategically important Canton and Enderbury lands in the south Pacific. was ended today when the two countries announced a working agreement under which they will maintain equal aviation facilities on

Under terms of the accord the two powers will set up an admin-istrative system to grant "equal facilities" for aviation and com-munication developments, a joint

ommunique said.

Although the islands are little Although the islands are more than coral reefs, military strategists consider them of vital ing out of a dipper instead of out of a paper cup," Wolverton said of a paper cup, "Wolverton said importance in Pacific defense of a paper cup," Wolverton plans because they are logical during a committee hearing. sites for refueling stations, storage plants, communication cenand aviation bases. Moreover, they lie along the line of a projected air route from Hawaii to New Zealand, which would link with service to China.

CHACO PEACE PACT

Many of 160,000 Paraguayan Citizens Balloting Were War Veterans.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 10.— (UP)—The constitutional confress tonight ratified, the Chaco peace treaty with Paraguay peace treaty with Paraguay signed July 21 in Buenos Aires by Foreign Minister Eduardo Diez de Medina and Dr. Cecilio Baez, Paraguayan foreign min-

The congress' action followed by only a few hours an over-whelming vote of approval for the pact in a national plebiscite in Paraguay.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 10. (UP)—Paraguayans, anxious to end the century-old Chaco conflict that has hampered country's progress, tonight voted overwhelmingly in favor of ratification of the peace treaty with

As returns from the nation-wide plebiscite were received here, a margin of nearly 10 to 1 was indicated for approval of the pact. At 7:30 p. m., three and a half hours after the polls were closed, the ministry of interior announced the vote was 113,309 for ratification and 11.825 against.

A few isolated sections of the country still were unreported. Approximately 160,000 voters many of them veterans of the three-year Chaco war which the peace treaty will definitely end, were registered for the plebiscite.

The result was regarded as one of the greatest mass demonstrations for peace in South American history inasmuch as defeat of the pact might have meant resump tion of the war. Hostilities in the conflict were suspended in June 1935, after both sides had battled to a virtual stalemate.

Officers Believe Enemy Approval of the treaty, signed July 21 in Buenos Aires under the auspices of the Chaco peace conference, was never in doubt after the Liberal party, strongest in the DARMY HEADQUAR- country, threw its support behind the pact. The National Republi-FOREST, Miss., Aug. 10.-(P) can (Colorado) party opposed the Official critics of the third army accord, but its influence was negligible.

JAPANESE FEINT IN HANKOW DRIVE

Swift Attacks Hunt Weak Spot for Decisive Thrust at Capital.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 11 .- (Thursday)-(A)-Japanese troops were reported today to have struck at Chinese Yangtze river lines in guard lacked equipment to execute swift attacks designed to find a properly an emergency measure. weak spot for Japan's advance

against Hankow.
One Japanese column attempted to pierce Chinese lines west of Kiukiang, Japanese advance base 135 miles downstream from Hankow. This detachment dreve against Juichang, approximately 19 miles west of Kiukiang.

on the southern shore of Lake Chiu, north of Juichang, but was said to have been repulsed. A third force pushed south along the 90-mile railway to Nanchang Chinese air base.

Another Japanese force landed

here today

JULY SALES REPORTED BY MONTGOMERY WARD

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(P)— Montgomery Ward and Co., today reported sales in July totaled \$29,-075,336, a decrease of 4.48 per cent compared with July, 1937. Sales for the first six months of

the current fiscal year totaled

\$190,593,738, a decrease of 6.49 per cent compared with the corre-

Told in Paragraphs

Dr. M. D. Collins, state super ntendent of schools, will speak Committeeman Charges Emto the members of the Georgia ployes Have Been Dis-4-H Clubs at 3:30 o'clock this aftmissed for Trivial Reasons. ernoon and to the farm women of the state in Athens at 8:30 o'clock KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10 .-(UP)-Representative Charles A.

Wolverton, Republican, New Jer-J. R. Bosworth, assistant tax investigattor for Fulton county was reported "much improved" yesterday from an illness that has confined him to his home on Bolper instead of a bucket" and for on road for the past two weeks. Fellow workers in the tax investigator's office were expecting Wolverton made the report to him back on the job next week tigating TVA. He is a member of

Captain C. C. Strandberg, of the Men's Industrial Home of the Salvation Army, yesterday issued an appeal for used clothing, furniture, bedding, old magazines and newspapers. Every article will be used to provide work for homeless men and boys, he said. Call Jackson 2224, and a truck will be sent to gather the articles.

Walter Paschal, Atlanta newsploye, Wolverton reported, "didn't caster, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Atmarry a particular girl, and when he came back from his honeymoon, he found his desk out in the hall." lanta Chapter of the American Business Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Piedmont hotel. A large part of the committee's His subject will be "Mexico." nearing today was concerned with

labor troubles of the New Deal Mayor Arthur F. Libby, of North Atlanta, last night an-nounced that "due to the increase in building in North Atlanta, it is All Is Forgiven called to the attention of builders and property owners that it is necessary to obtain a building MEMPHIS. Tenn Aug 10 As Blase Capital is necessary to obtain a building MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 10.—
permit from the municipality's Department of Justice agents a Cheers Corrigan

HOOVER SEES GAIN FOR G.O.P. IN VOTES

Former President Interprets ance that there would be no fur-ther official penalty for his Returns of Primaries. 'wrong way" hop to Ireland in a SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 10 .-(A)—Former President Hoover scanned election returns from Ida-After a roaring greeting when he arrived by airliner and a tour through streets packed with ho. Ohio and Arkansas today, and

ited Dennis Mulligan, director of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The 122-pound Corrigan and rection of the Democrats are against the Chine used by the hunted men. observed: the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The 122-pound Corrigan and notion of rubber stamps in conthe 200-pound official who had gress.

"The desire of independent PRATTVILLE, Ala., Democrats for an independent con(P)—Willie Graham, suspended the Corrigan plane's liense because of the unauthorized trans-Atlantic flight, emerged gress, such as the constitution from the half-hour's conference provides, has been in evidence in every place where there have been contests between Democrats for nomination. I think that indicates About 150,000 spectators lined Pennsylvania avenue and cheered in a demonstration a gain for Republican principles.' equalled only by the one given

\$5,040,000 TO BE SPENT

ON MOSQUITO CONTROL NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- (A)-In AS TO PUBLIC SUPPORT order that New Yorkers, who live in a town of virtually screenless ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 10.— (P)—Officials of the southern windows, may sleep in peace and hurch-related colleges, in annual safety, the WPA here is spending convention here, accepted today a \$5,040,000 this year on mosquite ommittee's report that public fi- control. nancial support for these schools should be received with caution.
The committee said church-re-

person for the city's 7,000,000 residents. Of the \$5,000,000 allotted schools should look increasto the work, \$3,161,986,15 already ingly for their support to the don- has been spent, the WPA reportor of small gifts in the churches. ed today.

ROPER ANNOUNCES

Secretary Declares Impre ed Morale Has Taken De inite Trend.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (A)-Reporters asked Secret of Commerce Roper today up his return from England whe er the British would pay th war debt.

Roper replied, "I had treasurer of the United Sta W. A. Julian, with me, but did not collect anything."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(A cretary of Commerce Roper s a checkup of economic statistoday showed "that the improbusiness morale which was in dence a month ago has been tra lated into definite business pr Returning to his desk after

month's trip to England, he reporters:

"Gradual improvement is pearing all along the line and dications point to further momentum through the fall.

"It is neither expected nor sired that the upward trend reach boom proportions, but t the advance will be on a safe a sound foundation

G-MEN, PEACE OFFICE

peace officers of west Tennes, and east Arkansas communit joined in a search today for Hur Ted Walters and Floyd Garla Hamilton, Texas jail breake wanted in connection with a Bra

ley, Ark., bank robbery on June 'The Federal Bureau of Inv tigation has received reliable formation that the two are in t immediate district," the Memp district office said tonight. Fe eral agents said an abandoned a omobile was recovered at W

PRATTVILLE, Ala., Aug. 10 P)—Willie Graham, 65, neg farmer, was burned to death his corn crib yesterday. Sher Stewart expressed belief the f was caused by spontane bustion of green fodder.

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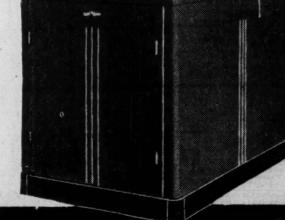
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RORS STILL OUT

orne Newton Goes on ial for Life in Daughtry

YLVANIA, Ga., Aug. 10 .- (AP) ury deliberating the case of nie Lanier, second of seven cted men to be tried in conwith the swamp slaying Charlie Daughtry, reported to ge J. T. Grice tonight there is no likelihood of a verdict "for eral hours."

B. Griner, foreman of the made the statement in rece. The case went to the jury

anwhile, the state continued al of Osborne Newton, third endant among the seven acthe death of the wealthy hiter. Twenty-five witnesses the stand during the day as citor General W. G. Neville lined the state's contention Daughtry's death last Sepwas the result of a rob-

plot.
he first part of Newton's trial taken up with selection of a

thers under indictment and are awaiting separate trials
Albert Cobb, Savannah attorand former candidate for const.
Joe Newton, Bloomingdale chant; Ralph Newton, the latson, and Aaron Nelson, negro has been star witness for the

VEARING COMPLETION

mmitteeman of the Tammany are completing arrangements the barbecue to be given at ewood park September 3 to e funds for expanding the rity activities of Atlanta's Mis-

ited by a program of political esses and novel sports. Every edney is in charge of the tick-

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his father, attending the fu-



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DTEL TIMES SOUARE

Cook Book Termed 'Intriguing' By Leading State Clubwoman

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie Looks Forward to Addition in Kitchen Library.

'America's Cook Book is termed "intriguing" and "extremely helpful" by Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, past president of the Georgia Federation and director for Georgia in the General

Enthusiastic in her comment on the book, Mrs. Ritchie declares:

"Having so recently spent a great deal of time working on and over cook books, I was greatly interested in examining the copy of America's Cook Book. It is a most attractive work, both in makeup and in

the arrangement of topics.
"I am looking forward to the place it will occupy in my kitchen library. Every heading of a chapter is intriguing, and



MRS. H. B. RITCHIE.

promises extremely helpful in-

"Completeness and attractiveness are the best words for describing the America's Cook Book."

gram Is Set for Sep-

NINE COMMUNITIES SEEKING PWA AID ON \$100,000 BONDS CITY BANK EMPLOYES

MMANY'S 'CUE PLANS Estimated Total Cost of Ballot on Improvement Pro-Construction Is Placed at \$205,454.

Applications for federal aid in

ht, a fresh-air camp for chil-inear Hapeville, and a Sunday

Besides grants of \$78,702, loans in the proposed issue, said:

1. The bond issue will not in-

Hiram requested \$8,190 to aid crease the present tax rate, since other bonds in similar amount in Paulding county at an estimated have been retired. In fact, ne declared in the September prihas been asked to speak. H. cost of \$18,200. Application was received from Americus for a grant of \$9,000 and a loan of \$11,
2. The \$100,000 will be matched by \$90,000 from the federal government. of \$20,000, while Griffin asked 000 available for the building proof an abattoir to cost \$9,904.

furniture dealer, were terday afternoon with his Ben Hill county sought \$9,000 to for the public school system, a Floyd Johnston, 30, arrested help in the construction of a \$20,-connection with the shooting 000 school building, while an amended application was received from the Griffin board of educa-Johnston to attend the rites granted at the request of release. Services for Johnston, who should billed Manday were

shot and killed Monday, were project.

at the chapel of Awtry & Two applications were filed by WAS NOTED BAPT. at the chapel of Awtry & Two applications were mediated at the chapel of Awtry & Eatonton, one asking a grant of \$15,250 and a loan of \$18,500 for an electric of the construction of an electric of the construction of the const \$13,250 and a loan of \$15,500 for the construction of an electric plant and equipment, at a cost of \$33,750, and the second for a grant of \$22,500 and loan of \$27,500 to aid in the construction of a water

filtration plant costing \$57,000.

Rochelle, in Wilcox county, asked grant of \$8,100 and 1 loan of \$10,000 to build a city hall and sewage plant at a cost of \$18,100.

Aged Attorney Renews Battle To Save Trees

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—J., Mozley, aged Marietta lawyer, today was prepared to renew his 17-year fight in the courts to preserve two large oa' trees in front of his residence on Church street, following a resolution by city council to again condemn the trees in order to widen the street. The litigation started 17 years

in Cobb superior court and has twice been to the state supreme court, the second time beng again remanded to the Cobb court, where Mr. Mozley was vic-

Numerous compromise attempts have been made in the case, but L. M. Blair, city attorney, was instructed to again file a condemna-tion, which will be done "in a few the attorney indicated.

The two trees are situated on a plot of ground which city officials say projects into the street about ic obstruction for the 6,000 ve-ALARIA every day—the street being on the Dixie highway.

FEDERAL THEATER PURGE DEMANDED

Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment Jersey Congressman Says Reds Dominate Project.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(A) Representative Thomas, Republican, New Jersey, demanded a house cleaning in WPA's federal theater project today on the ground it "is completely dominated by the Communist party."

It is used he said as a "rat-It is used, he said, as a "pat-ronage vehicle for Reds." He cited the case of a New York chambermaid, alleged to be a Communist. She was given a leading role in the play, he said, although she had never appeared on the legitimate stage.

He said he would ask an investigation by the house committee on un-American activities, of

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT'S

RADIO FIRM CHARTERED AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 10.—(AP) The state of Texas today granted work, Inc., Fort Worth broadcastng company incorporated by Eliott Roosevelt, Harry A. Hutch-nson and Raymond E. Buck. The firm proposes to operate 23 Texas stations tied in with 108 stations of the Mutual Broadcast-

Constitution Sells Fast, Atlantan Finds as She Takes Up Offer.

"It was just about the easiest thing I ever tried," declared one successful housewife yesterday. "I read The Constitution's offer to buy a copy of America's Cook Book for anyone obtaining two six-month subscriptions. I telephoned a few friends and within an hour I'd earned the cook book.

"I found The Constitution a very easy 'product' to sell. It is so well established and reliable, and has so many exclusive features."

America's Cook Book, now the best seller throughout the country and called "the greatest cook book ever published," cannot be given as a premium, nor can its retail price of \$2.50 be reduced. But The Constitution in its of-

fer, agrees to purchase the book and present it to anyone obtaining the two six-month subscriptions. The book contains more than 1,000 rages, and presents not only the cream of 800,000 recipes but full direction for operating any kitchen

OFF TO MEMPHIS MEET

Officers and employes of Atlanta banks will leave tomorrow for Memphis to attend the Southeastern Chapter Presidents' conference of the American Institute of Banking to be held in that city Saturday. The institute is the educa-MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 10 .tional section of the American consummating projects in nine Marietta voters will go to the polls Bankers' Association organized for Georgia communities were filed September 15—a day after the purpose of making available yesterday with the Public Works state-wide primary—to decide on to bank employes courses of study

he Mission, under the direction Dr. Felton Williams, has four or projects: a home for homemen, a community house in ministrator.

Yesterday with the Fublic Works state-wide primary—to decide on a bank employes cortes of study on banking subjects.

Included among the Atlanta delegates who will attend are Mrs.

Berthac Campbell, of the Atlanta Research Program. The election call The estimated total cost of con- was issued today following ap- Federal Reserve Bank, president struction was placed at \$205,454. proval of council.

Besides grants of \$78,702, loans in Mayor T. M. Brumby, discussing Stitute; C. W. Curry, of the First National Bank, president of the Na southeastern chapter, and Miss of the First National Bank. Yates will attend as a special guest of the Memphis chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

LAUGH AT LAUNDRY

On Thursday, Friday and only 20c a lb.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 10.—(A)—Dr. J. H. Evans, 54, negro preacher Minimum Bundle 70c. Cash and Carry Prices at Your Neighborhood Branch of who attained national prominence in his race, died here today after a long illness. He came here from Augusta 30 years ago as pastor of Mount Olive Baptist church. He also was pastor of Baptist

He was president of the state negro Baptists of Georgia, and was member of the executive board of the state Baptist convention.

churches in Americus and East-

recreation park, a public armory

paving program.

and the continuance of the street

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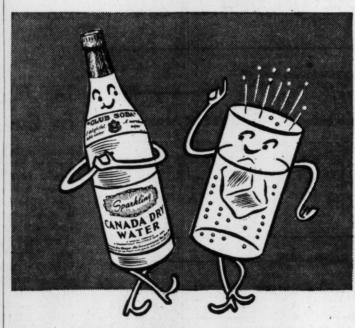
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The Walter Powell Agency now has associated with it fourteen agents devoting their entire time and attention to the business of life insurance. These agents are well qualified by experience and training to properly serve their clients in the creation of life insurance estates to fit the individual needs.

Since the establishment of the agency we have written more than fifteen millions of new life insurance for the company, besides about twelve millions of group insurance —Georgians have also invested over one million dollars in single premium annuities with the company through this agency.

This year, 1938, has been a good one up to date—as a matter of fact, this agency has done more business in the first seven months of 1938 than in any similar period in our history. We have also had eight full-time salesmen qualify for the company's Merit Convention to be held late this month—we are working continually to improve our service and to supply the people of Georgia with the very latest and best Life Insurance information and coverage obtainable.

We are grateful for the start you have enabled us to make in Atlanta and Georgia, and we pledge ourselves to be ever faithful to our trust in the future.

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GROWTH OF THE COMPANY

	End of Year-	1917	1927	1937
	Assets	\$156,350,086	\$ 451,006,878	\$ 855,035,385
	Liabilities	\$147,619,199	\$ 415,000,775	\$ 778,677,092
	Surplus Resources		\$ 36,006,103	
	Insurance In Force		\$2,764,331,561	
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Total payments to policyholders for the year 1937 equalled \$85,660,661.99

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Finished Limerick May Mean Cash Or Tickets to 'Professor Beware

Fill in Blank Lines, Get Blanks to Contest Editor Today.

Harold Lloyd has learned something new about time in his latest comedy, "Professor, Beware!" which opens at the Paramount theater tomorrow. He says "Time is studied in the college observatory, but—."
You finish this wisecraek. It

may mean cash or theater tickets to see Lloyd, with Phyllis Welch, Raymond Walburn, Lionel Stander and others in "Professor, Beware!"
This is the second cartoon in the wisecrack series and the last one will be published tomorrow. Your concluding clause may rhyme with Lloyd's, or not. Just get it to the desk of the "Professor, Beware" Contest Editor of The Constitution by 1 o'clock today if you would compete for one of the \$5, \$2 or \$1 cash prizes, or guest tickets to the Lloyd picture.

DECREASE IS SEEN IN U.S. PEACH CROP

Georgia's 5,700,000-Bushel Leads in State Estimate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(A)-The crop reporting board estimated today 53,140,000 bushels of United States this year, a decrease of 11 per cent from the 1937 yield.

The new forecast was 1 per cent smaller than the outlook issued by the board in July, but slightly larger than the 10-year (1927-36) average of 52,498,000 bushels. Estimates for 1938 by states in-

Georgia, 5,700,000; North Caro-

WEST POINT CADETS

Will View Air Corps Program at Langley Field.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 10. (A)—West Point cadets will leave here tomorrow morning for Fort Monroe, Va., where they will observe operations of the coast ar-

tillery troops and school.

They will go to Langley Field,

While at Benning, cadets have taken part in most of the infantry school activities and took part in an artillery firing demonstration changes in by-laws permitting immediate start of an advertising campaign.

The program will be aimed at development of the market for on Hook range this week.

LIBERTY HILL REUNION DRAWS 1,000 PERSONS

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 10.-With 83 PER CENT OF LAW approximately 1,000 persons attended their first annual reunion,

Owen, of Griffin, and Willis Hud- were passed. dleston, prominent Butts county

tinct school were present from are: Georgia, Texas, Florida, Alabama and other states.

PEANUT CROP OUTLOOK

UNDER JULY FORECAST The Agriculture Department today estimated 1938 peanut production, based on the August 1 condition of erop, at 1,478,851,000 pounds, about 1 per cent below the July

op suffered from excessive rainfall during July in the Virginia-Carolina and southeastern areas. No estimates were given of production by states.

2 CAMP STAFF YOUTHS,

-Fire in the main assembly hall of Camp Mowglis, a pri-vately-owned summer camp for the encampment. boys, today trapped and fatally burned two members of the staff, Robert Blake, 17, of Ardmore, Pa. and Richard Hooper, 16, of Man-

R. H. Inglehart, public relations director of the camp, said the two victims were asleep in the building and "were trapped and burned MRS. STEPHEN BARNETT before they could be roused."

GENERAL PERSHING

SAILS FOR FRANCE Pershing sailed today on the liner Manhattan to resume his work in France as chairman of the AmerThe wife of a well-known AtThe wife of a well-known At-

pale. He had recently left the Walter Reed hospital, in Washington, D. C., after his severe illness last winter. He said he planned church. a regular tour of inspection of the

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Time is studied in the college observatory, but-

INCREASE ASKED IN COTTON QUOTA

eaches would be harvested in the Congressman Owen Cites Ravage to Wallace.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 10 .- (A)-Representative Emmett Owen, Democrat, Georgia, wired secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace today asking cotton allotments in Georgia be increased.

"After inspecting many farms in my district find that boll weevils schools and the solution of th pitiful condition."

He also told the secretary many

TO LEAVE BENNING than original allotments permitted and are being instructed to plow up extra acreage. He urged farmers be allowed to market all their cotton, and added that even then the crop would be small because of weevil infestation

TO MAP ADVERTISING VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 10 .- (AP)

Va., to witness an air corps demonstration on August 17 and the tine Farmers' Association and dinext day will embark on an army rectors of the organization will transport to return to the military meet here tomorrow to draft changes in by-laws permitting im-

naval stores products.

Harley Langdale, of Valdosta, is president of the association and will preside.

CLASS PASSES EXAMS Liberty Hill pupils in Lamar county this week voted to hold future reunions on July 4 of each year at the Liberty Hill church.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 10.—Eighty-three per cent of the University of Georgia Law school's graduates passed the state bar examination passed the state bar examination Principal speakers at the first this year, while of all those taking reunion were Congressman E. M. the examination only 49 per cent

The 24 members of this year's senior law class at the university Former pupils of the now ex- who passed the bar examination

are:
Thomas M. Abney, Athens: John C. Bell. Augusta: Harry G. Bowers, Americus: Edwin Ansley Carlisle. Cairo; Charles Hugh Carroll, Abbeville: Aaron Cohn, Columbus: John Gurley Davis, Clayton; Thomas J. Dickey, St. Simons Island; Luther Wingate Dykes, Americus; Newell Edenfield, Savannah; Edwin B. Fortson, Washington: Julian Foster, Madison; Wade C. Hoyt Jr., Rome: Deupree Hunnicut Jr., Athens: Robert Edward Knox. Thomson: Edmund A. Landau Jr., Albary: Ashury Churchwell Latimer, Athanta; Milliam Spencer Lee, Fort Valley; John Pearce Matthews, Smyrna: Isaac Sanford Mitchell III. Atlanta: Sidney Louis Raskin. Savannah; William Henry G. Bowers, Americus: Edwin Ansley Carlisle, Cairo; Charles Hugh Carroll, Abbeville: Aaron Cohn, Columbus: John Gurley Davis, Clayton; Thomas J. Dickey, St. Simons Island; Luther Wingate Dykes, Americus; Newell Edenfield, Savannah; Berotson, Washington: Julian Foster, Madison; Washington: Ju

REV. L. H. COCHRAN LEAVES FOR SPRINGS

SYLVANIA, Ga., Aug. 10 .- The Rev. Leonard H. Cochran, of Syl-2 CAMP STAFF YOUTHS,
TRAPPED BY FIRE, DIE

NEWFOUND LAKE, N. H., Aug.

10 (P)—Fire in the main assembegin tomorrow and continue
begin tomorrow and continue through August 21, left here today

The Rev. Mr. Cochran reports that workers will include Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Z. T. Johnson, of Wilmore, Ky.; Dr. Paul S. Rees, of Detroit, Mich.; the Rev. Homer Jenkins, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. M. Glenn, of Lyons.

BURIED AT WEST VIEW

Funeral services for Mrs. Stephen Barnett, prominent Atlanta woman, who died Tuesday in a NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(A)— private hospital, were held yester-Trimly erect, General John J. day morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, and Dr. Sam

The general appeared slightly mer Miss Sara Watlington, of Day-

war memorials and probably BURTON CLARKE WILL would return late in the fall. IS FILED FOR PROBATE

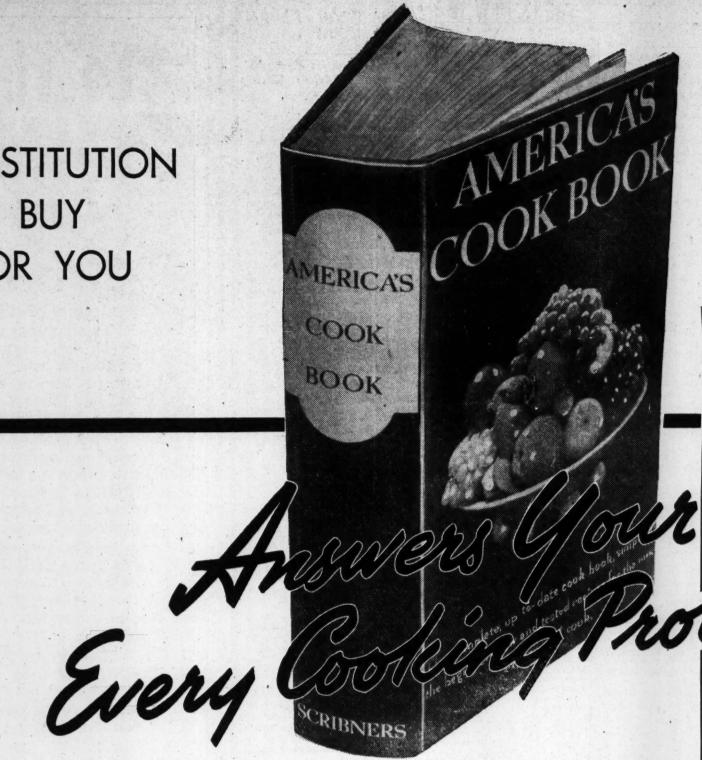
The entire estate of the late Burton Clarke, retired Atlanta businessman, is to be equally divided among his brothers and sisters, according to terms of his will filed for probate yesterday in the office of Fulton County Ordinary

Thomas H. Jeffries.

No estimate of the value of his holdings was given in the will, dated in December, 1932. The will directed that his properties be divided equally among Mrs. Frances C. Ravenel, Mrs. Maude C. John-son, Mrs. Joan C. Arnold, his sisters, and Arnold, Arthur and Logan Clarke, his brothers. Arthur

Clarke was named as executor. ROYALTY TO VISIT U. S. OSLO, Norway, Aug. 10,—(P)— Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha, of Norway, plan to visit the United States next

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Tea. Coffee, Chocolate, Cocoa; Egg.,
Milk and Fruit Drinks.

Appetizers—138 Recipes.
Canapes, Hors d'ouvres. Soups-103 Recipes. Stock, Garnishes, Dumplings.

Meats-249 Recipes. Poultry and Game—109 Recipes.
Preparation; Cooking; Carving.
Fish and Shellfish—137 Recipes. Meat, Fish, Vegetable Sauces

102 Recipes. Stuffings, Dumplings, Relishes-40 Recipes.

Macaroni, Noodles, Rice-60

Vegetables—275 Recipes.
Time-Table for Boiling, Steaming,
Creamed, Au Gratin, Scalloped.
Salads and Salad Dressings— 226 Recipes. The Salad Bowl, Garnish

The Salad Bowl, Garnishing.

Cakes—98 Recipes.

Butter Cakes: Sponge Cakes, Ingredients. Mixing. Temperature, Baking. Testing for Doneness.

Cookies, Small Cakes, Doughnuts -138 Recipes. Frostings, Fillings, Sauces-113

Pastries and Pies-106 Recipes. Desserts-191 Recipes. Frozen Desserts—96 Recipes.
Ice Cream, Ices, Mousses, Parfaits,
Puddings, Refrigerator Desserts.
Sandwiches, Snacks—83 Recipes,
Fillings, Spreads, The Lunch Box.
Nuts, Confections—133 Recipes,
Candy Equipment, Ingredients.
Canning and Preserving—121
Recipes.

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Recipes.
Cotol Pack, Hot Pack Canning; Water Bath or Pressure Cooker; Canning in Tin, Oven Canning, Open Kettle Canning, Sugar Syrups; Time-Tables for Processing, Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Conserves, Fruit Butters, Pickles, Relishes.
Foreign Recipes—138 Recipes.
Foreign Recipes—138 Recipes.
Wines, Liqueurs—35 Recipes.
Vintage Years, Temperatures, When and How to Serve Wine, Wine it Cooking, Cocktails.

Menu Making—128 Menus.
Inexpensive Dinners, Emergency Dinners, Lenten, Sunday Night, Bridge, Cocktail Party, Pienic, Holiday, Wedding, Convalescent, Low Calorie, High Calorie, Allergic Menus, Menus for the Child; Lunch Box Suggestions.

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How To Buy
Beet, Veal. Lamb. Mutton, Pork;
Eggs. Poultry: Butter. Lard, Oils;
Flsh; Cheese: Vegetables: Fruit,
Average Can Contents; Equivalents
per pound.
Appendix
Energy Allowance for Adults Min-

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SOVIETS INTENSIFIED

BORDER ATTACKS
By J. D. WHITE.
YUKI, Korea (Near the Siberian
Frontier), Aug. 10.—(P)—Soviet
artillery and airplanes attacked tip.

four-mile Japanese front today in the most intensive firing thus far

of the month-old Changkufeng

After a day of comparative quiet, Soviet guns opened an hour's artillery barrage at 6:30 p. m. It was so intense that it made.

yesterday's heavy bombardment sound like child's play.

Then came an airplane attack

on Japanese lines and on the Japa-nese rear, in Korea, and, after dusk, a brief flurry of machine gun and grenade activity around Changkufeng Hill. By 9:45, when I left the front, all was quiet again.

I was on my way to the front when the 6:30 bombardment start-

ed. Within a half-minute I count-ed 20 heavy explosions. They

came so close together they sound-ed like thunder reverberating

through the Korean hills.

2. Positions occupied by troops

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ged to have encroached upon Tapanese said they captured which they were stationed at midigkufeng early on the morn- night, tonight, Changkufeng local

Since then there have been altitude and the since the state of the two parties on the since said Japanese had been en from all Siberian soil. 4. The Soviet and Japanese goven from all Siberian soil.) ernments shall issue orders imme-

Continued Fire.

diately to this effect. other's territory.

A new battle communique had he ambassador and Litvinoff been issued this evening describ-ing Japanese attacks at Changkusaid to have reached a final ment after a three-hour talk he foreign office. feng, on the Siberian-Manchoukuo frontier near Korea where there

ccording to Japanese sources ccording to Japanese sources have been almost continuous clashes since July 29.

Both Soviet and Japanese ops will cease firing at noon gust 11, Changkufeng local

Don't Be Fooled About Constipation!

Many people, when constipation nits them, just reach for the medicine shelf, dose up with a fohysic, and try to forget it—till he trouble comes back. And come back it usually does—more and more often—till you get at its cause.

If you eat what most people do If you eat what most people do
just bread, meat, potatoes—
chances are just this fact causes
your trouble: lack of "bulk." And
"bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food.
It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a
soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and aids elimination.

If that's the reason for your

If that's the reason for your trouble, what you need is a good dish of crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast, It contains the "bulk" you need plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B.

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ADVERTISEMENT. aled bids, in duplicate, for furnishing abor and materials for and performing work for constructing alterations to existing railway bridge over the instalaya River at Krotz Springs, St. Iry Parish, Louisiana, will be received no office of the J. F. Coleman Enging Company, Carondelet Building, Orleans, Louisiana, until 2:00 p. m., The Thirty of the control of the cover information on application to hear information on application to present and the control of the cover in the control of the cover in the cove

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Loss of F. D. R. Supporters Stings Despite Success of Carayay and Bulkley.

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the count was Sawyer, 449,324: Davey, 419,095.

esterday, however, another iet communique told of conding artillery fire, with Russian ments superficially seemed as if Japanese salients driven into

party's approval for a third term. Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Arkansas, but Cochran faces a battle from Charles J. Warner, speaker of the legislature, the Republican nomi-

The communique told of a successful counterattack by Russian troops and concluding with "artillery fire continues."

NEW DEAL JOLTED BY POPE'S DEFEAT WASHINGTON, Au WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- (A) Hundreds of deputies had just The defeat of Senator James P. been cheering Finance Commissar Pope by a conservative Democrat A. G. Zvereff's announcement of a in Idaho's Democratic primary 27,000,000,000 ruble defense budg- gave administration officials a et and wildly applauding his jolt today, but they were grafified over the success of Senators Robto test the strength of Soviet ert J. Bulkley and Hattie W. Caraway in Ohio and Arkansas. (The ruble is officially valued

The contest between Pope, ardent administration supporter, and Representative D. Worth Clark, who proclaimed he was no admin-

BARKLEY VICTORY

CONFIRMS SURVEY By Institute of Public Opinion. NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- The NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The victory of Senator Alben W. Barkley in the Kentucky primary last Saturday confirms a pre-election survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion which, four days before the election showed Bark. fore the election, showed Barkley leading by 59 per cent.

Unofficial election returns indicate that Barkley won by approximately 57 per cent of the total vote, which makes the Institute's error 2 percentage

By the time I reached my observation point the barrage had dwindled away. Then six Soviet pursuit planes came over the lines. Time after time they power-dived and poured machine supplies the state of the servation of the lines. Time after time they power-dived and poured machine supplies the state of the servation of the servat Japanese Strafed. er-dived and poured machine gun in an address that the administra-bullets into the Japanese positions at the front and at the rear, in ed to the senate.

machine-guns. Japanese anti-air-craft shells burst into smoke-puffs policy. on all sides of the planes but scored no hits. The Soviet ma-Japanese fired more than 100 ley and Caraway.

ounds of anti-aircraft projectiles,

Infantry Charge.

After the planes left, there was a brief flurry of fireworks around the summit of Changkufeng. Bright held a substantial lead over two hursts of flumes and the roll of After the planes left, there was bursts of flames and the roll of opponents in late unofficial tabumachine gun fire indicated there had been an infantry charge under had bee cover of light artillery and gre- here on Pope's defeat. Gloom

Officers announced earlier today hill itself, but said they expected yes one of its sponsors. Japanese casualties were heavier yesterday than previously because yes the previously because yet and the previously because yet and the previously because yet and the previously because y

They said Soviet troops had dug in near the crest of Changkufeng hill after an unsuccessful charge early today up the hill's eastern slope. The charge occurred under

officers asserted, were not so heavy as might have been supposed because Soviet troops did not time their charges with the artillery the article with the article with the artillery the article with the article with the artillery the article with th barrages. Japanese were able to lie low in their trenches then meet the Soviet charge with hand grethe Soviet charge with hand grethe soviet charge with hand grethe soviet charge with hand gre-

FAMILY MEMBERS could not "rule" Ohio.

(UP)—Foster parents and step-children, for taxation purposes, are regular members of the fam-ily, the Bureau of Internal Rev-

clude that congress intended to states in which it expects to make except services performed by an congressional gains this fall.

VALDOSTA LAUNCHES

BATTLE ON MOSQUITO

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—Acting upon the recommendation of the board of health, the city sanitary department has purchased a truck and other equipment recommendation.

Old Tramp Freighter truck and other equipment pre-paratory to launching a new cam-



The Kentucky survey was the fifty-fifth time out of 61 tries that the Institute has correctly foreshadowed the winner of a state or local election. The Institute's reports are published exclusively in The Con-

Korea, then zoomed again for an-other attack.

As a house member, Clark op-posed the government and court I could hear the chatter of their reorganization bills. He also has No Direct Favor.

While Pope had the indorsechines seldom adhered to a forma-tion. They fought singly, reform-had not received any direct indiing after the raid to disappear into the dusk.

Cation of favor from President Roosevelt as had Senators Bulk-

rounds of anti-aircraft projectiles, but the fast Soviet planes dodged the President praised Bulkley in Ohio and in Arkansas referred to Mrs. Caraway as his "old friend."

There was no official comment The activity soon fizzled out, however, and all was quiet.

Officers around all was quiet.

Officers around a limit was evidenced particularly, however, at the Agriculture Department. The limit was evidenced particularly however. close friend of Secretary Wallace. that Japanese held Changkufeng helped draft the new farm act and

Democratic primary to vote

slope. The charge occurred under cover of tanks and mountain guns and was halted after a hand grenate duel.

Contest in Ohio, where Governor Martin L. Davey, seeking renomination, was defeated by Charles

In the campaign, Davey made 'IN-LAWS' ARE HELD the CIO an issue, asking the voters to show John L. Lewis he promised a "house-cleaning" of the state's affairs. The legislature Internal Revenue Bureau investigated Davey's administration last spring and a committee reported it found "glaring" ex-

enue ruled today.

The opinion was issued in a dications were the Democratic primary vote was larger for the first

The Republican leadership con-"It appears reasonable to con- fidently has listed Ohio among the

Nebraska Democrats renominated Governor R. L. Cochran for an unprecedented third term

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 10.—(AP)— A tramp freighter converted here into a luxurious yacht for William B. Leeds, tinplate heir, will sail Monday on a year's cruise to Tahiti and the south

It will proceed from here to Cuba and the Panama Canal, but where Leeds will board her

The vessel bears the name Moana, the same as Leeds' former yacht which he sold last year. Approximately \$500,000, workmen said, has been spent on the ship since it came into

Atlanta Soap Box Derby Winner Off for Big Races ROOSEVELT TERMED



Fourteen-year-old Lamar McDaniel, left, North Georgia's Soap Box Derby champion, left Atlanta yesterday with high hopes for winning national honors in races at Akron Sunday. He will represent North Georgia in national and international finals there which will be broadcast from coast to coast. From left to right, are Lamar, his mother, Mrs. J. B. McDaniel; H. M. Van Devender, Soap Box Derby director for The Constitution, and J. B. McDaniel, Lamar's father. They expect to arrive in Akron this afternoon and will be at the Mayflower hotel there, headquarters for the national Soap Box Derby finals

16,000 Farm Families Being Given Electric Service for First Time.

Georgia leading all southern service." states in the amount of money obtained from the Rural Electrifica-tion Administration, Vice Chair-ping his finger across a switch, man Matt L. McWhoter, of the the President will send power Georgia Public Service Commissions of the Surging to 357 customers over the sion, said yesterday.
Georgia also leads the southern

states in number of new lines tures in Georgia, McWhorter said,

rural electrification section of the tensiosn. Georgia P. S. C.

able to Georgia for the extension of electrical facilities to communi-President Roosevelt will find ties formerly having no such

The Lamar Electric Member-ship Corporation has a wire

\$127,000 system.
In addition to REA expendi-

erected and number of persons to the utility companies have spent STATE LEADS SOUTH erected and number of persons to the utility companies have spent whom electric energy is supplied, approximately \$3,000,000 in the said IcWhorter, who heads the past three years in rural line ex-

Georgia has 28 projects, cover-"Nearly 16,000 rural Georgia ing 3,730.5 miles of new lines families are having electric serv- serving 14,761 customers, the ice placed at their disposal for the first time through activities of the REA," McWhorter said. "A fund of \$3,739,575 has been made availlisted at \$3,238,575 and McWhorter said loans had been approved for eight more applications involving \$166,000.

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Republican National Chairman Assails Administration Friendliness Toward Labor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 10. (A)-Chairman John Hamilton, of the Republican national committhe Republican national commit-tee, asserted today the Roosevelt lowest level in 1933 when it was administration is proclaiming a \$87.65. unique friendliness for labor simply to cover up a grave unem-

ployment situation.

The truth is, he told a rally of Republican women, their own party has for 80 years has been "the true friend" of the working

man.

The Roosevelt administration raised a false issue "to divert attention from its failure to restore some 12,000,000 or more unemployed persons in this country to jobs in private industry," Hamilton said in a prepared address.

He called Democratic avowals of labor attachment another of the "Rooseveltian straw men" which he said have grown "as numerous as tumble bugs in a Kansas wheat

field and quite as irritating."

The Republican spokesman said that in using such "false prem-ises," White House advisers House mount Mr. Roosevelt on the Dem-

ocratic ass in the role of a Don

Quixote and call upon the people to offer hurrahs while this valiant warrior gallantly charges the windmill."

Hamilton said records of the last 80 years demonstrated "that the Republican party throughout its entire history consistently has been friendly to labor." He directed specific attention to anti-trust laws, prison-goods act, the anti-injunction act, high tariffs, re-stricted immigration, opposition to child labor, wage and hour meas-ures, and old age pension acts.

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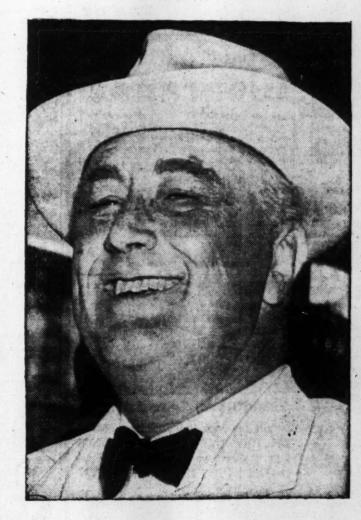
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W. L. Miller

BOARD SEEKS BIDS ON ROADS, BRIDGES

Five Projects Involve an **Outlay Approximating** \$195,000.

The State Highway Board yesterday issued a call for bids on five road projects, involving an outlay of approximately \$195,090 which will be let for contract Au-

The letting is the second scheduled for August as the board to-morrow will open bids on \$185,-000 worth of projects previously

Calhoun County—Surfacing 5.892 miles in the Arlington-Leary highway, begining in Arlington.

Montgomery County—Grading a mile Close Fortieth Convention on the Arlington-Leary highway, beginning in Arlington.

Montgomery County—Grading a mile and a half of the Uvalda-Mt. Vernon highway, beginning in Uvalda.

Clay County—Grading 3.058 miles and building two bridges on the Fort Gaines-Georgetown highway, beginning at Fort Gaines.

The Dade county and Calhoun county projects had been advertised, previously, but all bids were rejected and the projects are being readvertised.

Because of the decline in rents fewer apartment buildings are being built than a year ago.



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Legal Gin Stolen, First Since Repeal

The first case involving theft of legal liquor to reach the courts since repeal of prohibition in Fulton county was placed on the Fulton criminal court calendar yesterday for trial Monday, Arthur Flight, calendar alerts and

thur Elliott, calendar clerk, said.
Defendant is William Patterson, 18-year-old negro, charged with stealing six pints of legal gin from a distributing company truck on Hunter street June 27 He will be tried before Judge Jesse M. Wood on a charge of simple larceny preferred by City Policemen H. D. Henshaw and J. H. Langley.

advertised. The new projects announced yesterday follow: Dade County—Surfacing 3.844 miles and building bridge culvert on the Chattanooga-Birmingham highway. Beginning in Rising Fawn. Troup County — Two bridges over Whitewater creek and Wehadkee creek on the LaGrange-Roanoke, Ala., high-way. Calhoun County Surface of Calhoun Co

Close Fortieth Convention With Balloting Today.

The Southern Nurserymen's more hotel, will close its fortieth annual convention today with the election and installation of officers for the ensuing year.

Also scheduled for today is an illustrated talk by M. S. Yeomans, state entomolgist, on "Seriousness of New Insect Pests in the South," and addresses by M. J. Harris, ex-press company district manager, who will speak on "Express Rates on Nursery Shipments Are Too High," and Davenport Guerry, of Macon, whose subject will "Unfair Trade Practices."

Featuring the meeting yester-day was an address by R. P. White, of Washington, secretary and treasurer of the national association, on "Government and Nursery Trade." The speaker claimed the nursery trade as a whole is up against a serious situation in government competi-tion. "Government competition with private enterprise is unjus-tifiable, and the invasion in fields of nursery stock production by local state or federal government stilling Co., New York, M. Y. Blanded Whiskey. constitutes one of the greatest threats to the nursery industry today." he said

This Lovely Miss Tames He-Man Fighters SUIT WOULD FORCE



He's a he-man fighter this time, but the lovely miss tames him. Robert Taylor is shown with Maureen O'Sullivan in one of the tamer and more refined scenes of "The Crowd Roars," which opens tomorrow at the Grand showing Taylor as a prize fighter.

Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Gets Oil Painting of Uncle Remus

Original Portrait of Lovable Character of Immortal 'Brer Rabbit' by James Moser, Once-Famed Atlanta Artist, Hangs in Emory Library.

One of the more recent additions | lection of "Harrisana" which at to the Joel Chandler Harris Memorial at Emory University is the original oil painting of "Uncle Remus," lovable and whimsical character of the immortal "Brer Rabbit" series, which yesterday Rabbit" series, which yesterday was placed on display in the Emory library by Dr. Tom H. English, professor of English.

The analysis of Length of

artist, is the gift of Mrs. Robert P. McLarty and Mrs. Paul M. Potter, daughters of Mrs. W. Woods White, and was presented to the university as a memorial to their mother. Subsequently, a plaque, bearing the inscription, "In Memory of Mrs. W. Woods White, Presented by Her Daughters, Lula White Patter and Dodo White Mrs. W. Woods White. Upon her death last white Patter and Dodo White Mrs. W. The painting came into possible with the proposed services and possible with the painting and proposition of the last century.

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The painting, the work of James
H. Moser, once-famed Atlanta
artist, is the gift of Mrs. Robert

Torcie Remus, published that
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adorned the band of a popular

White Potter and Dodo White Mcyear the painting came into posLarty," will be attached to the porsession of her daughters, who, trait, Professor English said yestrait, Professor English said yes

WPA Labor Will Start Grading Of Marietta Road Within 30 Days

Using WPA labor for the first labor on a number of highway time on state highways. Chairman projects.
W. L. Miller, of the State Highway "The first of these will be the Board, revealed yesterday that grading of the unpaved section of grading of the unpaved section of the new road to Marietta," the the new Atlanta-Marietta highway board chairman told the Jaycee will be started within 30 days.

Miller said he did not believe to possible to start paving of the link this year.

Miller said he did not believe ing worked up in our engineering department and will be submitted to Miss Shepperson within a short link this year.

The board chairman made the time." commitment on the highway to a delegation of the Atlanta Junior and part of it outside Marietta Fain Peak, executive secretary. Miller explained the board has cities

just completed arrangements with Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state talk the matter over with Gover-WPA administrator, to use WPA nor Rivers later.

Chamber of Commerce, headed by have been completed. The un-Fain Peak, executive secretary. Peak said his committee would

EDWIN HARRIS DIES.

ROCHESTER, England, Aug. 10.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Prison Farm," with Shir-ley Ross, Lloyd Nolan, John How-ard, etc., at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 9:54, "Showboat Frolics," on the stage at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:14, Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Rage of Paris," with Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, etc. at 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:42. Newsreel and Short subjects.

Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie, Hedy Lamarr, etc., at 10:55, 1:05, 3:15, 5:07, 7:17 and 9:27. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Booloo," with Colin Tapley, Jayme Regan, etc., at 11:39, 1:20, 3:01, 4:42, 6:23, 8:04 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"You're Only Young Once, with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecelia Parker, etc., at 11:43, 1:43, 3:43, 3:43, 5:43, 7:43 and 9:43. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"The Divorce of Lady X." with Merle Oberon.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave— Bernie Collins and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 6:30 p. m. until 1. a. m. ATLANTA BILTMORE — H a r r y

Hearn and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from Tp. m. until 10:30 p. m. HENRY GRADY — Spanish Karl Hoppe's Orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from Tp. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Trader Horn," with Harry

ALPHA—"Trader Horn," with Harry Carey.

AMERICAN—"Murder on Diamond Row," with Edmund Lowe.

AVONDALE—"Great Guy," win James Cagney.

BANKHEAD—"Trader Horn," with Harry Carey.

BUCKHEAD—"Dr. Rhythm, with Bing Crosby.

CASCADE—"45 Fathers," with Jane Withers.

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COLLEGE PARK—"In Old Chicago,"
with Tyrone Power.
DEKALB—"College Swing," with
Purs and Allen.
EMPIRE—"College Swing," with
George Burns.
FAIRFAX—"Bringing Up Baby," with
Katherine Hepburn.
HILAN—"Her Jungle Love," with
Dorothy Lamour.
LIBERTY—"Shadow of Silk Lennox,"
with Lon Chaney Jr.
PALACE—"45 Fathers," with Jane
Withers.

Withers.
PONCE DE LEON—"Romance in the Dark." with John Boles.
RHODES—"Love Finds Andy Hardy." with Lewis Stone.
TENTH STREET—"Joy of Living." with Irene Dunne.
WEST END—"There's Always a Woman," with Melvyn Douglas.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"King Solomon's Mines,"
with Paul Robeson.
81-"Bordertown" and "Adventures
End."
HARLEM-"Song of the City," and
"Cattle Raiders.", and "It Happened Out West."
LINCOLN-"Arsen Lupin Returns,"
and "Council for Crime."
RITZ-"Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea.

ROYAL—"Tropic Holidaay," with Dorothy Lamour.

TOBACCO AUCTIONEER

DIES IN HAZLEHURST HAZLEHURST, Ga., Aug. 10.—

(P)—Edwin Harris, who wrote

"John Jasper's Gatehouse," which (P)-J. A. Goatie, 35, Clarksville, many Tenn, tobacco auctioneer, died in sequel to Charles Dickens' unfina local hospital last night after ished story, "Edwin Drood," died today. He was 79. several days' illness.

Mr. Goatie had been an auctioneer on this market four seasons. The body was taken to Clarksville, Tenn., for burial.

Clearance Going On Today \$4.95

AFTERNOON. Atlanta Motor Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. in the Bilimore hotel.
Hardware and Furniture Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men. will meet at 12:30 p. m. in Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

NIGHT. Insurance Chancellors' Club will dine at 6 p. m. in the Robert Fulton hotel. Bachelors' Club of Atlanta will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. in the Rob-ert Fulton hotel.

ert Fulton hotel.
Fulton Post No. 134. American Legion, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the Winecoff hotel.
Gate City Post No. 72. American Legion, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Henry Grady hotel.
Georgia Highway Contractors' Association will meet at 6 p. m. in the Ansley hotel. hotel.
Labor Non-Partisan League will meet at 8 p. m. in the Ansley hotel.
Registered Druggists' Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Ansley hotel.

Points of Interest.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday, 25 cents adults, 10 cents children.

Jerus M. Grant Park Painting of the Battle of Atlanta Daily and Sunday. Battle of Atlanta Daily and Sunday. 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission 25c. coo. Grant Park. Jaily and Sunday. 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge. Carnegie Library. Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Eoliection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail. loaned by Ciril B. Smith. circulation department.

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nished to the Southeastern Fair Association, Inc., without cost were launched yesterday in Fulton superior court. Suit was filed by G. A. Screws, Hopkins street produce salesman, as a "citizen and taxpayer." He

Proceedings Charge South-

eastern Fair Has Received

Water Without Cost.

Mandamus proceedings to force

the city of Atlanta to collect water rates on water allegedly fur-

charged the city has furnished water to the fair association free of charge since 1918, bringing a loss of \$120,000 to citizens and taxpayers of Atlanta.

The mayor and members of city council were named as defend-ants in the action. They were charged with a "breach of duties" in not collecting rates on the water furnished the association.

Screws' appeal to the mayor

and general council May 11 to collect the rates was refused, the petition set out, with the result that "Atlanta can't operate its water system on a high sandard." The recent increase in water

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force the city to collect the amount due within the statutory

the fair association in the past.

Judge Hugh M. Dorsey signed an order directing the defendants it is expected to be slightly warmto appear in court August 19 to show cause why the city should not proceed to collect water rates from the association.

CLEAR SKIES SEEN FOR F. D. R.'S VISITS

State in General To Enjoy Fair Weather. Clear skies and normal temper-atures will greet President Roose-

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rates, authorized by the legisla-ture March 23, 1937, was necessi-tated by refusal to collect rates on water furnished free of charge. the action alleged.

Barnesville today, as the state in ciable, George W. Mindling, teorologist, said.

Extremes at Atlanta are ex ed to range between 72 and degrees. the weatherman

Cost per year of water furnished to the association was estimated at \$6,000. The action seeks to force the city to collect the amount due within the statutory period for the water furnished to be pleasant with no rain being above 1937 average levels in

expected.
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Events

Dr. and Mrs. Julius Hughes give a steak fry at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Hary R. Stephens, near

Tucker, honoring Miss Margaret House and her fiance, Leslie

Miss Susan Wade gives a bridge-

shower this evening for Miss Hannah Jones, bride-elect.

Miss Virginia Burns gives a luncheon at the Frances Virginia

Mary Seabrook Smith.

tea room complimenting Miss

elect, and Mrs. Charles Manny

entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Clair-

mont avenue complimenting Miss Smith. Dr. and Mrs. Mal-

colm Dewey will be hosts at a buffet supper this evening at their home on Clifton road honoring Miss Smith and her fiance,

Edgar Hutchinson Johnson Jr.

Alfresco dinner-dance on the roof

garden of the Capital City

Miss Grace Moore entertains at a dinner at the Ansley Rathskeller

honoring Misses Patricia Drane and Elizabeth Butler, of Louis-

Mrs. Vol T. Blacknall entertains

at her home on Peachtree road honoring her mother, Mrs. Archie MacKillop, of San Fran-

cisco, Cal., who celebrates her birthday today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bedard

will keep open house from 8:30 to 10 o'clock at their home on

Bonaventure avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bedard Jr., of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. A. M. Hobson Jr. and Mrs.

Margaret Barnett entertain at a

swimming party at Lake Mirror, near Hapeville, for Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Stitler, of Lancas-

College Park Junior Woman's Club entertains its members and their dates at a hay ride this

ville, Ky.

former Atlanta Family Returns to China to Re-Establish Home

Dr. and Mrs. Paty Sail August 20 After Year's Visit to America To Honor Visitors

By Sally Forth.

WHEN the Empress of Japan weighs anchor in Vancouver on August 20, an intrepid Atlanta family will be aboard, en route to re-establish residence in war-torn China. The family group includes or, and Mrs. R. Morris Paty Jr., their 15-year-old daughter, Helen, and their four young sons, William, Robert, Phillip and Donald. Mrs. Paty, with Robert and Phillip, is now en route to British Columbia to oin Dr. Paty and her other children after a visit here to her sister, when the control of the control

Mrs. J. Roy Gentry, on Log Cabin drive.

A year ago last month the Patys left China just a few days in advance of the Japanese invasion. For the previous 18 months, Mrs.

Paty and her children had resided in the French section of Shanghain order that the children might attend school there, but Dr. Paty ad continued his work as head

reside for the present in the International Settlement in Shang-

hai, where they will be in comparatively little danger, but Dr. Paty will push on into what he calls "free China." If possible, he will rebuild his hospital and carry on his splendid work of the

past 13 years. But it will be a hard struggle, for the Japanese

soldier, were careful to destroy all of his valuable equipment, in-

cluding his X-ray machines, which are rare in China. But the

greatest blow of all was the burning of his magnificent library,

which was considered the finest medical library in all China, and which he had collected, almost single-handed, through the long,

tedious years of his service.

During the past year Dr. Paty

has done medical research work at Tulane University in New Or-

leans and at the Mayo Clinic in

Rochester, Minn. And Mrs. Paty

has not been idle. For she has addressed gatherings in behalf of

battle-scarred China in practical-

ly all of the southern states, with the result that she has raised more money for the stricken na-

tives than any other woman. In the meantime, Helen has been in

school at Ward-Belmont in Nash-

The Patys are former residents of Atlanta. Dr. Paty is a graduate of Emory University, and he is the brother of Dr. Raymond

Paty, former dean of men at Em-

Paty, former dean of men at Em-ory, who now heads Birming-ham-Southern College. Mrs. Paty was before her marriage Kath-erine Behenna, of Atlanta, daugh-ter of Mrs. J. Scharding, who now makes her home in Holly-

FLIGHT from Sea Island to

A Cuba is now being njoyed by Alfred Kennedy Jr. and his bride of five days, the former

Virginia Hightower.

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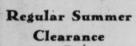
tern)—the gayest, pertest designs we've seen in a

long time . . . with pretty pastel floral ideas and unusual borders. You'll adore them for breakfasts and bridge parties! And they'll make splendid gifts

ville, Tenn., for a year.

Stephenson Memorial hospital Changchow, in the interior. ince arriving in the States, disressing news has come for them. the hospital at Changchow has been bombed and partially de-troyeu, and their home has been ooted and stripped of all its fur-

Nevertheless, Dr. and Mrs. aty are retracing their steps, nd with the indomitable courage f missionaries to foreign lands, hey will try to pick up the hreads of their former life there. Mrs. Paty and the children will





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sung by a group of well-known negro singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearle's guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Biederstadt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Birney, of Bradenton, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. C. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerland, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ljung, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Gen-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, General and Mrs. Ernest Holz, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kopcke, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Quirk and Miss Emma Quirk, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaenicke and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Morris Lyman Morris.

tain at a swimming party on Friday afternoon at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, in honor of their visitors.

spend two weeks.
On their return to Atlanta, Alfred and Virginia will reside tem-porarily with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Kennedy, at their home on Andrews drive.

Vernon Seminary, in Washington,
D. C., for their future alma
mater. Among these is Julia
Block, daughter of Mrs. Bates

she was packing a number of white dresses, as students will be required to don white for dinner every evening! She hasn't gotten around to buying fall clothes yet, but she is a little disturbed by rumors of four-inch

non Seminary was first aroused when the former Dorothy Dean, whose marriage to Billy Mason was an important event of early spring, described the school in such glowing terms. Another "pep talker" was Julia's cousin, Freenan Marsh, of Washington, whose motive was, no doubt, to

grows nearer, Julia's anticipation mounts. The only thing she is a bit anxious about is who her roommate will be, but she is inclined to give the unknown quantity the benefit of the doubt.

Other Atlanta belles who will attend Mount, Vernon Seminary are Georgia Olivers, daughter of the John Olivers; Helen Ran-dall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, and Martha Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hynds.

Greensboro Reunion.

son John are in Greensboro N. C., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks. They will attend the 48th annual reunion of the Brooks at Pine Knot farm, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. William Isaac Brooks, this year marking the 203rd anniversary of the founding of the Brooks family in America. The old Brooks home was built in 1735 by John Brooks, who came from England with a grant for 15,000 acres of land on

weaving, metal and pottery.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Wright, 954

Juniper street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roberts
Wheeless announce the birth of a son on August 10 at Emory University hospital who has been ford W. Long hospital.

T. L. Smith is convalescing at his home in West End after a recent appendix operation at Craw-ford W. Long hospital.

The daughter, Miss Beverly Dobbs, have returned from a month's viscent appendix operation at Craw-ford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling Leatherwood announce the birth of a

Jr., of Tampa, Fla., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bedard, on Bonaventure avenue.

Miss Jayne Griesmer, of Wadsworth, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. W. C. Pauley.

olina.

Former Governor John M. Slaton and Mrs. Slaton returned yesterday from New York, where they spent several days following they spent several days following the statement of the stat Rock Springs road.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bennett W. Johnson, Miss Seville Johnson and

> Mrs. Nell Burlingame is recuperating at her home at 515 East Pace's Ferry road from injuries

B. H. Middlebrooks, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Middlebrooks Sr., in West End.

Miss Sybil Grant has returned tives in Chicago. from Washington, D. C., and points in Virginia.

they will motor home, visiting Madisonville and Mammoth Cave en route. They will arrive in New York. Atlanta on September 1.

Dr. Simon H. Smith has returned from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Dunning Simons Island. visited Endless Caverns in New Market, Va., while motoring through the Shenandoah valley.

Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs and Island.

CampReunion Today

today for all Camp Fire Girls and counsellors who have ever attended Camp Toccoa or the city day camps, meeting at Avondale pool as 10 o'clock. This is an annual affair following the close of Camp Toccoa. Each girl will bring her own picnic luncheon and 10 cents for swimming. The entire program will be at the park and will include swimming, games, singing, along with much remi-niscing. This will be the last meeting of the Camp Fire Girls for Thursday day camp for the

will be in charge of the trip.

The board of directors of Camp

Fire Girls met Wednesday and heard the report of the summer program, including both the city program and that at Camp Toccoa. These reports were approved and will be sent to the national headquarters of the organiza-

Visiting Belles

Miss Andy Dumas entertained at bridge and tea yesterday at her home on Montgomery Ferry drive, Miss Dumas was assisted in en-

Griffin.

Miss Dorothy See was hostess at an informal party yesterday morning at her home on Westminster drive, with her visitors as central figures.

Misses Sue Clapp, Kathleen Grif-Miss Esther Vernon, of Miami, and Miss Eleanor Smith enter-tain at a luncheon for Miss Adelle Smith, bride-elect. Misses Sue Clapp, Kathleen Griffin, Mary Clapp, Aline Macy, Andy Dumas, Selma Wight, Jane Anne Malone, of Richmond, Va.; Lois Hunter, Virginia Hardin, Anne Suttles, of St. Louis; Tommie Quin, Mary Barili, Jane LeRoux, Charlotte Matthews, Mary Jo Brownlee, Betty Yopp, Elizabeth Fuller, George Dargan, Elizabeth Colley and her guests, Misses Frances Bird and Leecy Anne Goodloe, of Valdosta, and Mrs.

Kentucky Visitors

were honor guests yesterday at the informal luncheon given by Miss Betsy Smith at her home on Peachtree road.

vis and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman For Elberton Visitor.

were hosts last evening at a bridge party at their home on Pace's Ferry place honoring their daugh-

"I'm a School Girl . . .!"



I wouldn't know about August Sales if my mother hadn't been taking advantage of them for years. I sure am glad she's so smart though, because yesterday I got that snarky little coat with the real mink collar and pockets for only \$58. I bet I couldn't get it for that in November.

I bought my Towaly

Cour in Sale!

Muse's August Sale!



Pictured above is lovely and attractive Miss Dorothy Margolin, who is betrothed to Earl Hirsh, of Atlanta, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., their engagement being announced today by Mrs. Bessie Margolin, mother of the bride-elect. Miss Margolin graduated from Girls' High school and was exceedingly popular with her classmates. Mr. Hirsh is the son of Maurice Hirsh, of Jacksonville, and the date of his marriage to the charming brunet bride-elect will be announced later. After their wedding, Mr. Hirsh and his bride will reside in Atlanta, the city in which they have hosts of friends.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thornwell and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnston, of Birmingham, Ala., leave by motor today to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bobter Lorge of their summer home. Jones at their summer home Yellow Mountain at Highlands, Florida home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones will

provide the setting for the reunion leave today for Highlands, N, C.

where they will spend the week family, which is held each, year end with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant Jr., who have a cottage at this popular resort in North Carolina.

they spent several days following a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonham at their home in Riverside,

san Brooks through their six sons, Isaac, Thomas, Mark, James, Jeab and John Brooks, are invited to C., announce the birth of a son, ry Olsen at her home on Peachtree

Wesleyan Group.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Babington, accompanied by Miss Rose Neely, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Julian Bundy, of Charlotte, are spending two deeks in Mexico. While away the group wil be entertained at the by Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Group V, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Miss Gulley, who has gust returned from the Gatlinburg School of Arts and Crafts in North

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Babington, accompanied by Miss Rose Neely, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Julian Bundy, of Charlotte, are spending two weeks in Mexico. While away the group will be entertained at the by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middle-brooks and little son, Tommie, are visiting Mrs. B. H. Middlebrooks on Gordon street in West End en route to Washington, D. C., after a visit in Vicksburg, Miss.

Women's Meetings

The Woman's Board of Hillside Cottages meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Averill Cottage.

The Amaryllis Garden Club will celebrate its third birthday anniversary at the meeting at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. P. Irvine on Arkwright place.

Home Makers Class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Biddenger, 2721 Glenwood avenue, at 2 o'clock.

The Business and Professional Women's Circle of the West End Baptist W. M. U. meets at 8 o'clock this evening with Mrs. P. J. Shoemeck at 831 Zachary

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, L. A. to B. R. T., meets at 2:30 o'clock in Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

Amateur Writers' Club meets this evening in the conference room of the Y. M. C. A. from 8 until 10 o'clock.

The Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets with Mrs. Neva Stephenson at her home,

her daughter, Miss Beverly Dobbs of interest on the east coast and spent two weeks with Mr. and

Tampa. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Scheer have returned from a month's vacation spent with rela-

Mrs. Walter H. Bedard Jr., in

Mrs. Clarence Connor, of Cave

Spring, spent yesterday in the Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Bell are in

nary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cleveland and daughter, Mrs. R. R. Lett, and Janet Lett, have returned from St.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rivers and daughter, Sybil Anne, of Fairburn, have returned from St. Simons

Camp Fire Girls Hold

A camp reunion will be held THURSDAY, AUGUST 11. Miss Margaret McCarty gives a steak fry at her home on Wood-crest avenue honoring her visitor, Miss Ann Corbitt, of Suffolk, Miss Frances Chambers becomes the bride of Louis C. Dowman, of Decatur, at the home of Rev. W. T. Hamby on Ponce de Leon

On Monday those who earned the local summer honor will be taken on a trip to Indian Springs for the day and will learn more of the Indian lore of this section by reading material on the subject. Those who earned the trip are Anne Seitzinger, Betty Bob Walters, Anna Bergstrom, Hazel McDonald, Mrs. H. G. White Jr. and Mrs. R. P. Seitzinger. The requirements were quite difficult and these girls and guardians winning the honor are to be con-gratulated. Mrs. Millard Beals, who directed the summer program

Feted at Parties.

tertaining by her mother, Mrs. Hal Dumas, and Miss Anne Noble.

The guests included Misses Dorothy See and her guests, Misses Anne Shook, of Tarboro, N. C.; Miss Jean Hodges, of Greenville, N. C., and Miss Ann Brown, of Columbus; Elizabeth Colley and her guests, Misses Frances Bird and Leecy Anne Goodloe, of Valdosta; Tommie Quin, Sue Clapp, Margaret Clarke and Kathleen

Invited to meet the visitors were

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolf Goodloe, of Valdosta, and Mrs. Edwin Reid. Feted on Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Merlin enter-tained recently a a surprise din-Are Announced.

Several informal parties have been planned for Misses Patricia Drane and Elizabeth Butler, of Louisville, Ky., who are guests of Mrs. James C. Moore on Peachtree

Louisville, Ky., who are guests of Mrs. James C. Moore on Peachtree road.

The visitors will be honor guests. Speeches were made by Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, Mr and Mrs. Merlin and Miss Minnie Wolf, daughter of the honor guests. Novel games were played and a swimming party at which Miss

first to be the breakfast and swimming party at which Miss Sarah Jarvis will be lostess. A group of friends will assemble at the home of Miss Jarvis on East Lake drive for breakfast, after which they will enjoy swimming at the Venetian Club.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Moore will honor her guests at a bridge party at her home, and that evening Miss Grace Moore will be hostess at a dinner party at the rathskellar of the Ansley hotel.

Miss Drane and Miss Butler were honor guests yesterday at the informal luncheon given by

Mary Esral. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Merlin in entertaining were their daughters, Misses Reba and Fay Mer-Covers were laid for Misses Drane, Butler, Smith, Sarah Jar-

Miss Grace Mullenix, of Elberton, who is the guest of Mrs. Robter's visitors.

The guests included Misses
Sarah Jarvis, Grace Moore, Bunky

ert Sarkas at her home on Ponce
de Leon avenue, was honor guest
at a theater party at which Mrs. York and Winship Wrigley, Fred Ragland, Bobby Smith, Pinky Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Drennon, Mr. and Mrs. James Party to be given by Mrs. Sarkas.

Moore and the hosts and honor Invited are six close friends of the guests.



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for fall weddings!

Mr. and Mrs. Hearle

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hearle will be hosts this evening at a watermelon cutting at their home on Roxboro road in honor of their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Mr. and Mrs. Hearle will enter-

plane for Cuba, where they will

Many of Atlanta's charming sub-debs have chosen Mount

Block, who will entrain for the national capital in early Septem-In answer to the question, "In what kind of clothes are you specializing?" Julia replied that

Julia's interest in Mount Ver-

The young couple spent several days in Brunswick en route to Sea Island in order to become better acquainted with their many Hightower relatives, who live there, and have just left by bring Julia near her.

As the time for departure

"We will probably get along beautifully," she ended.

Atlantans To Attend

Mrs. John A. Beall and her of the group.

Deep River, North Carolina.
All descendants of John and Su-

School of Arts and Crafts in North to Atlanta August 21.

Carolina, will exhibit work in

C. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their guests formed a congenial daughter on August 10 at Emory group of friends who spent sever- University hospital. Mr. Leatheral weeks during the early part of the summer at Ponte Vedre, the resort near Jacksonville, on the Florida coast. The Highlands Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bedard

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Black

Connecticut.

chelle, of Atlanta.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11.

a visit in Vicksburg, Miss.

rom Washington, D. C., and points a Virginia.

Miss Genevieve Barrett is spending this week with Miss Margaret Chick is Monroe, Ga.

*** friends and relatives in Leitch-field, Ky. She will be joined in Louisville on August 15 by her mother, Mrs. Frank McNew, and city.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, of 1433 Stewart avenue, S. W., announce the birth of a son on August 10 at Crawford W. Long hos-

Health and Figure Authority Tells How to Trade Angles for Curves



Virginia Grey, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, demonstrates the correct pose to assume at the telephone. With pencil in hand, she is ready for any possible notes, the telephone mouth-piece is in correct position for voice receptivity, and the lines of the body are correctly graceful.

The Thin Girl Program Continues, With Formula for Developing Curves

If you are one of the thin girls posture corrective for you, you who would gladly trade angles for curves, you will be keenly inter-going it is. Digging the small of ested in the measures which develop the chest and build a firm, sway back and strengthens the

high bust contour.

Ann Delafield, who has been and relaxing the shoulders back notably successful in converting and down strengthens the pectoral stringlines into lovely stream- muscles, raising the bust. Turnlines, says the answer to the flat- ing the knees out counteracts the chested girl's problem is in pos- tendency to knock knees and holdture correction, stressing exercise ing the feet in place during the for the pectoral muscles, and in exercise strengthens the arches. the addition of milk to the diet Pulling the chin in helps to beauand that the combination tify the head carriage.

ing against the wall.

When you have assumed the milk, you can take at least one

into the wall as you lift the chest as high as possible, relax the shoulders back and down, and pull the chin in close against the throat in an effort to press the nape of the neck flat against the wall. Reread the directions for this exercised the directions for this exercised the figure. Adthe chin in close against the throat read the directions for this exercise before you try it. Every detail is important and each step

as a definite purpose.
As Miss Delafield analyzes this (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) Five-Way Barbara Bell Afternoon Dress

cludes a detailed sew chart.

tailed fabric allotments.

not send stamps.

Gable Will Play degree of humidity in the air, by evaporating water, especially dur-Opposite Hedy Lamarr

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.—Clark Gable has stated his willingness to make a picture with Hedy Lamarr -which is a big break-for both After you have completed the of them. The glamorous Lamarr, First of all an exercise like nothing you have ever seen benothing you have ever seen benothing the development of those pectoral muscles and the improvement of your posture:
Stand with the back against the wall, heels about three inches from the wall and feet six inches apart with toes pointing straight and ahead. Have the arms straight and ahead. Have the arms straight and and D capsule. The action of the appear. I understand that Mr. slightly out from the sides, palms turned outward, and thumbs rest- seems to have a magic effect. In teamed with La West.

"Boy Meets Girl," currently When you have assumed the correct position, lean against the wall, and, keeping the feet flat on the floor, bend the knees. Now, without moving the feet, turn the knees outward—away from each other—and dig the small of the back into the wall.

Keep digging the small of the back into the wall.

Keep digging the small of the back into the wall.

Keep digging the small of the back into the wall.

When you have assumed the milk, you can take at least one glass of into the glass with each meal and one glass starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, is to have a sequel—
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Try reading "Secrets of Nature," a gift.

Try reading "Secrets of Nature," old clippings, for example, is that one lip larger than the other, twinkling eyes betray a love of and have a general throw-away. and today on weight gaining for beauty. Besides the articles you excellent performances in the soon-to-be-released "Four Daughthe "Gay Nineties" cast.

zi Green's grown-up return to pic-ture work, she has settled her contract with RKO-Radio, without Here's a basic dress-with the making a single picture., new high-shouldered sleeves, tiny waist, and definite bustline—that lead in "The Mad Miss Manton" has no less than five different per-wick took over the first. The latter sonalities, all charming. You can was dropped. Mitzi received nothhave this design perfectly plain, with a high neckline to be worn with a high neckline to be worn

with clips, or tie a sash around the slim waist. If you prefer a detailed neckline make it either detailed neckline make it either detailed neckline make it either with the little round bow-trimmed collar, or turned back at the throat and trimmed with a flower. The fifth version gives you a soft rolled collar, cut in one with a sash that girdles your waist and ties in the front! —contrasting color if you like.

This versatile design is so easy On his return to Hollywood and This versatile design is so easy On his return to Hollywood and to work with. Your pattern inby Work With. Four pattern in-ludes a detailed sew chart.

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100 budget, The Amazing Marriage," by Rebecca West, and "Two Bad Hats," starring Carole Lombard. Sally Rand plays opposite George Jessel in "20,000 Witnesses." Before this, Sally stars in "Murder on Sunset Bouletailed fabric allotments.

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vard." . . . Joe Mankiewicz is preparing the film life story of Benedict Arnold from the Frank

Certain Amount Coughing To Papa's Pet, MYDAY: Useful Private Citizen Beneficial for Two Reasons Papa Is By Eleanor Roosevelt. Beneficial for Two Reasons

proves circulation in abdomen and chronic cough or wheeze. thorax; second, it is necessary to In my judgment infant,

somewhat larger than the dose in a little less. the iodin ration are helpful. In all cases of chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis or emphysema, as well as bronchial or spasmodic asthma, the patient should have a regular iodin ration, in my judgment. The you do not recommend the oily attending physician should prescribe the iodid or iodin if more than the amount in the iodin ra
Answer—I do not recommend the oily the rest of our days. Please tell me how to get rid of him and have a peaceful home life once again.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW. than the amount in the iodin ration is to be taken.

the discovery of underlying sinus infection and its drainage.

industrial use) on a little sugar or to cause trouble. in capsule, twice daily, after food, is an old and useful remedy in many cases of chronic cough. The dren I believe X-ray treatment turpentine derivative called terpin hydrate is perhaps easier to take— larged tonsils. One received about after food, for many months.

across bed with your forearms Answer—Thank you. The X-ray treatment is sometimes quite satisfied to the hands of pecially helpful in bronchiectasis factory, of course, in the hands of (dilation or ballooning of bronchi) a physician experienced in X-ray and emphysema (ballooning of aircells in lungs).

Children or adults disturbed by coughing on going to bed will get much relief from dropping in each nostril two or three drops of bland oil (vegetable oil, not mineral containing vitamin D.

One subject to chronic bron- ing the season when artificial chitis, bronchiectasis or emphyse- heating is necessary, tends to ma should never forget that a soothe or rather to prevent undue certain amount of coughing is ben-eficial for two reasons; first, it im-and should be used for victims of

In my judgment infant, child or aid expectoration or drainage from the breathing passages. It is a se-trouble should receive an optimal rious error, therefore, to take or daily ration of vitamin D, and the do anything to check cough, unless less the patient is exposed to sununder the immediate care of the shine the greater his need for viphysician.

In some cases of chronic winter cough attended with wheezing small daily doses of iodid or iodin tamin D internally. I believe from tamin D internally. I believe from make him happier, as well as us, but he prefers to loaf and take it easy. My husband is the youngest and thinks his father is perfect.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

It Will Be Clear Now.
You are not very clear about nasal drops or sprays. In one place

Answer-I do not recommer ion is to be taken.

The real trouble in some cases made with a mineral oil base, for purporting to be ehronic bronchitis mineral oil (liquid petrolatum) is or recurring winter cough, is neglected chronic sinusitis. Some as-tonishing cures are obtained by I do recommend the use of nose drops or inhalant made with a vegetable oil base, as vegetable oil Two or three drops of purified is food and can be absorbed by oil of turpentine (not the crude mucous membranes and can never spirits of turpentine intended for accumulate anywhere in the body

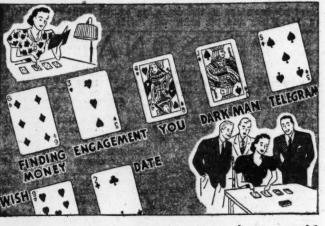
X-Ray for Enlarged Tonsils.

I do not know whether it is as eight X-ray treatments, without efficient medicinally—may be any discomfort, and no trouble taken instead, in dose of two or since. The other had diathermy three grains in capsule or tablet. treatment, which proved satisfactory in the end, yet entailed more than a dozen visits to the docpectoration the patient should assume an inverted position for five minutes every morning. Lie prone (Mar. T. H. and dozen visits to the doctors to work through your husband who is the minutes every morning. Lie prone (Mar. T. H. and dozen visits to the doctors answer, you'll have to work through your husband who is the key man in the situation.

Our six-year-old son still wets

the bed. Except for a nervous temperament he seems healthy enough. (W. L. S.) Answer-Send stamped enve-

lope bearing your address, and ask Any means of maintaining a fair for monograph on Correction of

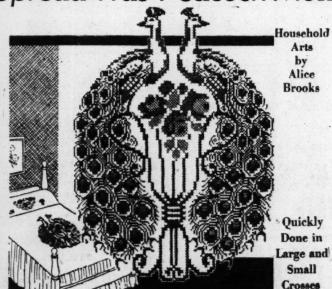


Nan Practices to Make Self The Center of Entertainment

the new heroine, is the daugh-ter of a studio cop and played by of Hearts. Nan's blue eyes and den marriage, a basket promises just those things will be a neces-

be the bid to lunch promised by that Two of Clubs? Certainly I'll get engaged soon, that Three of Hearts says. Perhaps he'll propose in that telegram the Five of Green's grown-up return to pic-

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By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

My husband's father, a widow er, has a nice amount of property which he divided evenly among his five children, with the under-standing that they care for him for the rest of his days. After a lighted on us to live the year could easily work, which would Consequently his father tells us what to do and how, criticizes us if we have company and expects us to live as he and his wife lived; penuriously. I'm nearly insane at the thought of having him on us

Answer: Sister, I'm afraid you are looking a gift horse in the face. Nobody blames you for disliking to have the old gentleman in your home the year round and it isn't fair for the sisters and brothers to sidestep their responsibility to enter-tain him. On the other hand, if you married papa's pet and the the two of you are living partially, at least, on papa's bounty, what can you do but make the best of it?

There's no reason why you shouldn't send out an SOS to the in-law brothers and sisters asking them to help you out by inviting the old gentleman to visit them at least once a year. If they don't

In the meantime can't you have a heart for a fond and foolish father who gave to his children all he had and took in return promise of perpetual care? (Of course he should have known that when he no longer had anything to give he would not be welcome in any home that his money had built.) You should also have a thought for the way you would treat him if you were looking forward to the inheritance he had to leave. Why you'd fall over yourself trying to please him!

There's scant chance of your getting rid of the old gentleman; but if you mistreat him you'll lose the love and respect of your husband. So remember that the peaceful home life you want depends entirely on your attitude to the inconvenience and annoyance of baying him and a of having him around. He's too old to mend his ways. Moreover he thinks he's paid for his seat and he sees no reason why he should not keep it. Patently your hus-band is of the same mind. CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Save Clippings In Scrapbook

rather envy those women who are divided between hands of

Spades stands for.

"Anyway, the Nine of Hearts says I'll get my wish; the Six of Diamonds, I'll find money."

There—that's the lively kind of the more does not be partited by the party ground goes for the more forms the party ground goes for the more detailed the leaves, hadden at leaves, hadden. For tune the detailed the leaves, hadden at leaves, hadden at leaves, hadden. For tune the clipping complaint can be games for parties. A grand way avoided by a lady with her own library of scrapbooks that are fun to keep and left' beyond measure. Almost every home-maker the party ground goes for the leaves, hadden at leave A snap to do it—to learn other kinds of fortunes, too.

In teacup fortunes, leaves at gestions. Perhaps it's a page sugwoolens, or just a general description of kitchen planning. Use a looseleaf scrapbook and keep a careful index. Choose an evening for your cutouts when you won't be disturbed and can really spread out-the floor is a grand place to sit, with everything sprawled about you, a paste pot at your elbow and a waste basket handy for snips of paper.

Mary K. is saving reproductions

of old masters and modern paintings-"Young Richard isn't going to find his mother an ignoramous when he starts studying art in

school," she says.

Marking Time. And then there's Anna, our bride-friend—married this June and marking time in a three-room apartment, but with eyes glued on that future home. She has already started a library all her own, fill-ing it with ideas for closets, for laundry arrangements, for tricky ideas that one day will make her the delight of some harassed ar-chitect. For she'll be one client who has a real notion of what she wants but can be definite, for she

Chances are that some of the most enjoyable reading you'll ever do is in a book that you've "made"

HYDE PARK.—A most unusual letter came this morning from a lady who suggests that, of course, it is bad precedent to electhe same man to the presidency for a third term, but that one cal

achieve the same results by electing his wife. This seems to me rather beating the devil around the bush. However, the lady suggests solemnly that she will start an organization to promote my election in 1940 and she assumed that I will have

the help of both my husband and my oldest son.

She kindly adds that if for any reason I do not feel that I can sacrifice myself for the good of the people of the country, I can state my distaste for this sacrifice in the agony column of her local newspaper, and she will respect my wishes I would like to suggest that it is a mistakt ever to buy a pig in a poke.

I am not fond of being a sacrificial lamb, for I rarely like martyrs, and I cannot bring myself to believe that there is any service beyond that of being as useful a private citizen as possible, which I can rende

Every morning starts with fog and every afternoon seems to end with a violent thunderstorm. My aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Gray, arrived here yesterday afternoon for a visit, jus in time for all of us to go in swimming before the heavens opened In spite of drops of rain and thunder and, finally, lightning, we enjoyed ourselves and cooled off, getting in before the worst of

the storm broke. I always expect the lights to go out and the telephone to ceas functioning during these storms, but since Mrs. Gray and I wer both brought up on the Hudson river, I felt nothing that a thun derstorm could do would disturb her. However, a dinner gues Mr. Lewis Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison, was somewhat de layed, for he encountered the storm as he drove up, and had t stop while trees were removed from the road. We all had a pleas ant and amusing evening, for the group was one in which storie of personal experiences were easily told and the experiences, par ticularly those the gentlemen told, were varied and interesting Whatever harm the storm did, it certainly has left us cooler and the storm did, it certainly has left us cooler and the storm did, it certainly has left us cooler and the storm did, it certainly has left us cooler and the storm did, it certainly has left us cooler and the storm did, it certainly has left us cooler and the storm did in the storm did it certainly has left us cooler and the storm did it

we are all rejoicing in the change of weather.

I am particularly glad of this change, for Miss Jane Ellis i bringing Miss Kyllikki Pohjala, from Finland, to lunch today, an I realize that her country has a cooler climate than we have been included in the country has a cooler climate than we have been considered that the country has a cooler climate than we have been considered that the country has a cooler climate than we have been considered that the country has a cooler climate than we have been considered that the country has a cooler climate than the cooler climate than the country has a co indulging in lately. She will spend a pleasanter time with us she does not have to keep mopping her face and drinking quarof ice water, which is what the greater majority of foreigners fee they must do when they come to this country.

I also have Mrs. Eliza Keates Young, my neighbor from acros the river, who is a member of the Home Bureau, and very activ in farm women's organizations in this state, coming to us today I think she will have a great interest in whatever Miss Pohjal has to tell us, for there is a growing interest in the farm group in this country in learning all they can about co-operatives. Th Scandinavian countries are, of course, far more advanced than w Scandinavian countries are along these lines.
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Bridge Expert Gives Points On Double Entry Squeeze

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Two of declarer's problems in quick entry cards into oppos developing a single two-unit squeeze are somewhat lessened mains the same, when South hol when one of his "threat" suits the squeeze lead. In either expression of the contains more than two cards.

(1) A three-card or longer squeeze suit may be divided be-maining tricks in spite of his divided be-

tween hands of declarer and card. dummy, instead of being restricted If dummy, instead of being restricted to one hand, as in other types of his dummy king, declarer crash single squeezes. (2) The squeeze lead may be dummy to make t made from either hand, provided queen and heart ace.

ries are available to both hands
. a distinct advantage over the linary type single squeeze..

If East discards his heart after dummy discards the heafter, declarer again enters dummy dinary type single squeeze.. S-(2) H-A 10 5*

SOUTH S— H—K 7 3* D—Q SOUTH

completely hard-boiled about old clarer and dummy, forcing East to ton. clarer and can throw them away without suffering from the strain from the suffering from the The squeeze-lead . . . spade (2) bara Selman, Margaret Colbe . . is in North's hand with the 3* Eleanor Fike, Gladys Carr, Ma

entries into either hand TWO QUICK ENTRIES.

his heart king and then ent dummy to make the diamo

with the heart 3*, plays dumm ace and with the heart 5* retu to South's hand by overtaking 10 with South's king cashing heart 7 for the final trick.

COWBOY BRIDGE. Played bridge at Ocean-For Myrtle Beach, S. C., with Roy Ro ers, Hollywood's latest cowl sensation, the other night. The say he is good at riding rear

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Visitors Honored.

By Elizabeth Boykin.

SIX-CARD SUIT.

(1) Declarer's two "threat" tained at a bridge tea recently suits include South's one-card diamond queen over East's king tic with considerable alarm we ... and the six-card heart suit rather envy those women who are divided between hands of and Miss Betty Vileace. de- and Miss Betty Kiker, of Ham

> and 5* of hearts serving as quick Cary Manard, Frances Jam Elizabeth Guillebeau, Mesdam James Le Cont, Edward McEv (2) Because both hands contain Evans and Charles Ward.

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orton-Parsons Rites Announced

Mrs. Norton Allen announces marriage of her sister. Anne rton, to Bender Parsons, of ami, Fla., which took place last turday.

The bride, a lovely brunette, is daughter of the late Mr. and . William Clayton Norton, of ayton, Ga.

Mr. Parsons is the only son of and Mrs. William A. Parsons, recently moved to Miami, L, after residing for 20 years in vana, Cuba. He is a brother Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons Little d Miss Ellen Parsons. At the conclusion of their wed-

ng trip the bride and groom will side in Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Lit-a 1 Miss Parsons, parents and ters of the groom, are spending s month in Atlanta at 659 achtree street.

Ars. Ola Anderson lans Patriotic Tea

Mrs. Gertrude Smith, president Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary, United anish War Veterans, presided at August meeting when commitreports were read and affairs portant to the organization were

Mrs. Ola Anderson, program airman, will be hostess at a patic tea at her home on High-d avenue, Friday afternoon m 3 to 5:30 o'clock, at which

Mrs. Tessie Evans, state presint, department of Georgia, Auxies, United Spanish War Vetis, will be honor guest. A gold medal will be given for say work this year, Mrs. Daisy weeks after he made his first appearance. Others in the broadcast are: Donald Budge, tennis champion; Franklin Pierce Adams, better known as F. P. A., and Joe compete for this beautiful are competed for this pear and the fact of the groom's parents on Glenwood avenue.

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Wash—Front Page: 10:45, The Radio Bible Class.

The Road of Life NBC.
Wash—Front Page: 10:45, T

ate president, Mrs. Tessie Evans, viting the members to a bingo rty to be given at U. S. Hos-No. 48 on the evening of Aust 17 at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Etta eley is chairman of the hospital nittee for the department and have charge of the party.

ee-Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 13, co-operate with the departof Georgia Auxiliary in furring the movement to estaban annex to Hospital No. 48 care for convalescent patients I make room for patients now

Mrs. Mary Hartson will be ised credentials as delegate to the onal convention to be held in ortland, Oregon, September 11-15.

egion Auxiliary. Unit No. 1, American Legion uxiliary, meets at 8 o'clock to-

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Miss Murphy Weds Mr. Porch



Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barrett, his parents. His mother was forof Columbia, S. C., announce the heads of other patriotic pups will be honor guests. A pagram of songs and piano selectors will be given and tea will be g ns will be given and tea will Thomas Collier Porch Jr., son of the late Benjamin Porch and served. The members of Helen Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Porch, of Fannie Matthews Porch, of buld Auxiliary, No. 1, and Theore Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 2,
e especially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Porch, of
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The Y. W. C. A. announces two new classes in swimming, one for adults Thursday evenings and a children's class Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock, according to plans by Mrs. Opal McKay, swimpharmacist on the U. S. S. Henwing in the structure of the University of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griswell, of Mitchell, and is a pharmacist on the U. S. S. Henwing in the structure of the daughter of Mrs. Griswell is the daughter of Mrs. Griswell ming instructor and life guard who is always on duty when the pharmacist on the U. S. S. Henderson.

pool is open.
As the Y. pool is indoors and heated to an even temperature heated to an even temperature.

Toccoa Visitors Given throughout summer and winter, regular swimmers who enjoy the exercise, need not be deprived of Mrs. Bruce Schaefer, of To swimming these cool, rainy days. Diving, advanced swimming, the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs.

Trojan and American crawl may Fred L. Cannon at the East Lake

be learned through private instruction (lessons by appointment) or through class periods. Mothers and children may enjoy dips together Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock cards and bridge tallies were in ture of the variety hour. dips together Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Other lessons for adult beginners are held Thursday mornings at 10:30; Wednesday afternoons at

unit No. 1, American Legion at 10:30; Wednesday afternoons at 4 and Monday and Tuesdays at 5 and Monday and Tuesdays at 6:30; Tuesdays at 7 and the advanced class is held Thursdays at 6:30; Tuesdays at 7 and the advanced class is Thursdays at 7 o'clock. Children may come Tuesday afternoons, Thursdays and on Saturday and H. Brown, F. M. Biggers, D. V. Rutledge, B. L. Crenshaw, J. H. Stokes, W. B. Kee, H. Stokes, W. B. Stokes, W. Wednesday afternoons at mornings.

Swimmers may enjoy the pool with instruction any day from 11 to 1 and 4:30 to 6:30, except Saturdays, when the pool is re- Miss Mary Lyons served for children.

Miss Holt Honored.

mented Miss Martha Holt, bride- her home on Peachtree road in elect, with a bridge party and surprise kitchen shower at her home in College Park recently. Top score was won by Miss Lucille Pitts and consolation prize by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Lyons, who have recently moved to the city from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Aaron Thompson.

The following members of the ed the theater. 1930 Bridge Club were present: Miss Martha Holt, Miss Lucille Pitts, Mesdames E. L. Hutcheson, John Holland, R. T. Aderhold Jr., Harry Wells, Aaron Thompson and Ragsdale and Tracy Horton.

the Fat James—Griswell.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—Miss Mary Anita James and Hollis Allen Griswell, formerly of Mitchell, were quietly married Sunday at St. James Methodist church, the Rev. J. C. Callaway, of Talla-

poosa, officiating.
Miss Josie Davis, at the organ, rendered the music and James Rowe sang a solo as the guests as-Miss Miriam James and Raymond Posey, of Birmingham, were the attendants. The bride was gowned in copper rust crepe, with bouquet of pink roses. Fol-



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:-: RADIO PROGRAMS :-:

Radio Highlights

6:00—Ray Heatherton, WGST.
7:00—Men Against Death,
WGST.
7:00—The Rudy Valee Variety Hour, WSB.
7:00—Stepping Ahead With
America, WAGA.
7:30—Goldman Band Concert,
WGST.

WGST.

7:30-Port of Mussing Hits, WAGA. -Major Bowes, WGST. 8:00—Promenade Concert, WSB.

9:00—The Music Hall, WSB. 9:30—Americans at Work, WGST. 11:00-Horace Heidt's orchestra, WAGA.
11:30—Ted Weems' orchestra,

MEN AGAINST DEATH-The "Men Against Death" program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight will feature the rivalry be-

Promenade Symphony orchestra, conducted by Reginald Stewart, during the concert to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

The promenade concert broadcasts, originating in the varsity arena at the University of Toronto, are presented each week as an in-

WGST-Mary Lee Taylor, CBS; 10:15, For Women Only.

WALLEE HOUR—Popular denand brings Ezra Stone back to he Rudy Vallee Variety Hour in ts broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight just two WGST-Big Sister CBS; 10:15, Retty and Glasgow officiating.

The lovely bride, an unusually attractive young woman, is the daughter of Mrs. J. T. Murphy, of Newnan, Ga., and the late Mr. Murphy, of Newnan.

Mr. Porch is a graduate of Tech High school and is connected with the Rudy Vallee Variety Hour in its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight just two wide with the groom's parents on the New Porch is the only child of Glanguage avenue.

MUSIC HALL—Olivia DeHavilland, screen star; Lou Holts, comedian, and Jose Iturbi, concert pianist, are the guests lined up with Robin Burns for the Music Hall program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. In addition to Burns, summer Keeper Music Hall program to Burns, son Ensemble, CBS.

WGST—Linda's First Love: 11:45, Madisson Ensemble, CBS.

WGST—Linda's First Love: 11:45, Madiss Mrs. Bruce Schaefer, of Toccoa, was central figure at a bridge- of the Hall, the regular company

Meters

6:00 P. M.—Don Winslow.
6:15—Denton and Barber.
6:30—The Inside of Sports.
6:45—Paul Sullivan.
7:00—Rudy Vallee.
8:00—Promenade Symphony
9:00—Bing Crosby.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Vocal Varièties.
10:30—County Courthouse.

11:05—Sweet Adeline.
11:30—Ray Pearl's Orchestra.
12:00—Twenty-Four Hour Review.
12:15 A. M.—Don Redman's Orchestra.
12:00—Orchestra.
1:00—Billy Snider's Orchestra.
1:00—Boon River.
2:00—Sign Off. Julian Furstenburg and R. H. Sturges.

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BERLIN—5:00 P. M.—Operetta Concert.
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LONDON—6:20 P. M.—Scenes from "Richard of Bordeaux" by Gordon Daviot. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 19.7 m., 19.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

MOSCOW—7:00 P. M.—News and Program for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 8.6 meg.
ROME—7:30 P. M.—Selections from Gordon Sceleve Ross; "The Orvieto Academy" IRO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.3 m., 8.3 m., 8.3 m., 11.78 meg.; IRF, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg.
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Invited to meet Miss Lyons were Misses Anise Chason, Sara Cobb Johnson, Isobel Woolford, Bowdre Budd, Carleen Owens, Raiford

Bride-Elect Feted.

Miss Mary Seabrook Smith. bride-elect, was honor guest at the Qu bridge-luncheon at which Miss Olive Bell Davis was hostess yes-

Olive Bell Davis was hostess yesterday at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mrs. Charles M. Davis assisted her daughter in entertaining.

The guests included Misses Caroline and Palmer Smith, sisters of the bride-elect; Misses Mamie Hallman, Jean Pentecost, Marjorie McMichael, Mary Lewis, Eloise Hopkins, Mrs. Palmer Smith, mother of the bride-elect; in Athens this week. Seven local Smith, sister, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, mother of the groom-elect; his sister, Mrs. Ross; Occe Club, Miss Minnie Morton, groom-elect; his sister, Mrs. Ross; Olive Bell Davis was hostess yes terday at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

GSD, 25.5 m. 11.75 meg.: GSC, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. Chilled Proposed Children Group groom-elect; his sister, Mrs. Ross; Ocee Club, Miss Minnie Morton, Mesdames Myrtis Walters and Mrs. Joe Ward; Mount Olive Club, Charles Manny.

Sunshine Club Meets. Mrs. W. D. Gatehouse was ostess to the Sunshine Forget-Me-Not Club at her home on Catherine street recently. Mrs. W. A. Cop-

page, the president, presided. Heart dice was played, Mrs. J. W. Arnall, and Mrs. R. J. Morris winning prizes. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her visitors, Misses Ruth and Sarah Miss Virginia Douglas is a return Woodruff, of Macon.

Members present were Mes-dames M. R. Frost, P. H. Jones, office to attend. This selection W. A. Coppage, J. C. Kitchens, R. J. Morris, J. W. Arnall, A. B. Mc-Daniel, G. A. Fitzgerald, and the

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Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

WGST—Goldman Band Concert, CBS.
WSB—The Rudy Vallee Variety Hour,
NBC.
WAGA—Port of Missing Hits, NBC.
WATI—Theater Preview; 7:45 Bert Ponard.

WGST-Americans at Work, CBS, WSB-The Music Hall, NBC, WAGA-People I Have Known, NBC, WATL-Swing Is In the Air.

10 P. M.

WAGA-Dean Fossler, NBC. WATL-Niteclub of the Air. 1 A. M.

6:00 P. M.—Ray Heatherton. 6:15—Hollywood's Screenseo

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6:20—Corri, songs.
6:35—Paul Kain's orchestra.
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hour.
8:00—Toronto Promenade.
9:00—Bobby Burns.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:13—Adrian Rollini's orchestra.
10:30—Dick Himber's orchestra.
11:30—Deacon More's orchestra.

MBS.
6:00 P.M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Outdoors with Bob Edge.
6:30—Inside of Sports.
6:43—Don't You Believe It.
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta.
7:30—The Green Hornet.
8:00—Don't You Believe It.
8:15—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
9:00—Press Time.
9:30—Henry Weber's Concert Revue.
10:15—Jack Coffey's orchestra.
10:00—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
11:00—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
11:00—Don Redman's orchestra.
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On the Networks

5:45 A. M.

WSB—Another Day; 6:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—Clyde Waters; 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

WGST—Goldman Band Concert, CBS. 5:45 A. M. 6 A. M.

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Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND
THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE
CONSTITUTION.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express; 6:15, Bill
Owens' Gang.

WGST—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Musical

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Sundial.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45, Front Page. WATL-Sons of the Pioneers.

WGST-Musical Sundial.
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WSB-The Southernaires, NBC; 7:15,
News, News, Alexander Clock.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M. 7:30 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial: WSB-The Milt Herth Swing Trio, NBC; 7:45, The Clipping Eureau, NBC. WAGA-Musical Clock. WATL-Good Morning Man. 8 A. M.

tonight will feature the rivalry between Roux and Behring, assistants to the Frenchmen Louis Pasteur, and the German, Koch.

During this episode they will dramatize the rivalry as well as the fight against the dread disease, diphtheria.

8 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, The Baker Man.
WGST—Belope Pen.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Deep River Boys.

ease, diphtheria.

**CONCERT—Charlotte Symons, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be guest soloist with the Toronto Promenade Symphony orghestra.

WSB—Heman and Banta, NBC: 8:40.

Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:45, Johnny Johnston, NBC; 8:45, WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55, WATL—Good Morning Man. 9 A. M.

WGST—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15,
Lucy Mann.
WSB—Listen and Learn; 8:15, Malcolm
Claire, NBC.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15,
Swing Patrol, NBC.
WATL—News; 9:05, At Home; 9:20, Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Pickups: 9:45, AMER-

are presented each week as an international exchange feature of the CBC and the NBC.

The program includes:
Jewel Song from Gounod's "Faust." (Miss Symons.)
Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.
MacKenzie's "Benedictus."
Russian Sailor's Dance from Glire's Ballet suite, "The Red Poppy."

WGST—Musical Pickups: 9:45, AMER.
LY SAVER.
WSB—Enid Day; 9:45, Address by President Roosevelt from Athens.
WAGA—Josh Higgins. NBC: 9:45, President Roosevelt Speaking from Athens.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
WGST—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS: 10:15, For

WGST-Big Sister, CBS; 10:15, Betty and

5:00 P. M.—Ray near-6:15—Hollywood's Screenscoops. 6:30—Del Casino. 6:45—Boake Carter's Comment. 7:30—Men Against Death. 7:30—Goldman's Band Concert. 8:00—Major Bowes' Hour. 9:00—V. Bay's Essays in Music. 9:30—Americans at Work. 10:00—News; Mal Hallet's orchestra. 10:30—Dancing Music orchestra. 11:30—Ted Weems' orchestra. 11:30—Ted Weems' orchestra. 11:30—Ted Weems' orchestra.

WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. In addition to Burns, summer Keeper of the Hall, the regular company for the broadcast includes the Foursome, novelty octarine quartet, and John Scott Trotter's orchestra.

It is rumored that Burns will try to talk Olivia into singing for the first time in public as a feature of the variety hour.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

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WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The Sidewalk Snoopers.

WSB—News: 12:45, Words and Music, NBC.

WGA—Morther-in-Law. Sketch, NBC; 1:35—Denton and Barber.

6:30—The Inside of Sports.

6:45—Paul Sullivan.

700—Rudy Vallee.

WGST—Talk by Dr. H. E. Stanford; 1:05.

Enoch Light's orchestra.

10:00—Bobby Burns.

10:00—Amors 'n' Andy.

10:15—Adrian Rollini's orchestra.

11:30—Deacon More's orchestra.

6:30—Elvira Rios.

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WATL—News: 1:05, Dorothy Lamour, Songs; 1:15, Lee Collins' orches-tra. 1:30 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Salon Orchestra, CBS. WSB—Cross Roads Follies. WAGA—Rakov's Orchestra, NBC. WATL—Sid London's Orchestra; 1:45 Bert Ponard.

Ocee Club, Miss Minnie Morton, Mrs. Joe Wurd; Mount Olive Club, Mrs. Wilbert Patterson; Orchard Knob Club, Mrs. Virginia Lancaster; Central Club, Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. E. Kiser, Mrs. G. W. Tucker, Mrs. C. R. Hogan; Crabanple Club, Mrs. Troy Ruck- WGST-Ray Heatherton, CBS: 6:15 Stu-

W. Tucker, Mrs. C. R. riogan, Crabapple Club, Mrs. Troy Ruck-er, Mrs. W. T. Broadwell; Rico Club, Mrs. W. T. Langley; Adams-ville Club, Mrs. J. A. Peterson.

6 P. M.

6 P. Club, Mrs. W. T. Langley, August ville Club, Mrs. J. A. Peterson.

Three Fulton County 4-H Club directions are also in Athens, attending club, are also in Athens, attending first are also in Athens, attending f girls are also in Athens, attending leadership conference. Misses Ed-

leadership conference. Misses Edwina Long and Blanche Mixon are delegates representing this county. Miss Virginia Douglas is a returned delegate, selected as one of 15 from the entire state by the Athens office to attend. This selection

HEAR America's Gook Book

with Sally Saver This Morning and Every Morning at

9:45 over WGST TODAY'S SUBJECT IS "Foods for Overweights" Friday "Dinner Service With and

Without a Maid"

Davis-Falkner Wedding Plans.

The wedding plans of Miss Frances Davis and her fiance,

Miss Vogel will be given in marriage by her father, R. H. Vogel, and the only attendant will be Miss Margarette Hendrix.

Mr. Higgins will have for his heat.

nniston, Ala. After a wedding trip through Alabama, the young couple will

wGST-Major Bowes, CBS.
WSB-Promenade Symphony Orchestra,
WGC-WAGA-Pulitzer Prize Play, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05 Runs, Hits, Errors;
8:30 P. M.
WGST-Major Bowes, CBS Taylor will entertain Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The affair will be given in the home of Miss Sara Spurlock on Gordon street assembling a few close friends of the builder of the builde WGST-Major Bowes, CBS.
WSB-Promenade Symphony Orchestra
NBC.
WAGA-Pulitzer Prize Play, NBC.
WATL-Karl Hoppe's Orchestra.
9 P. M. 9 P. M.
WGST-Federal Theater Players.
WSB-The Music Hall, NBC.
WAGA-People I Have Known, NBC.
WATL-News; 9:30 P. M.
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street at 8 o'clock.

WGST-Mal Hallett's Orchestra, CBS;
10:15 Hollywood Screen Scoops,
CBS,
WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15 News,
WAGA-Front Page; 10:15 Elza Schallert, NBC,
WATL-News; 10:05 Jose Manzanares;
10:30 P. M. Fortson-Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fortson an-

The marriage of Miss Leonora Vogel and Reuben Monroe Hig-John Calvin Falkner, are an- gins Jr. will be solemnized on Aunounced today. The marriage will gust 21 at the Virginia avenue Baptis church.

Wedding Date Set.

Vogel-Higgins

quiet ceremony in the chapel of the West End Church of Christ.

The marriage vows will be read at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. H. C. Hale, and Miss Davis will be given in marriage by her father, C. P. Davis.

Miss Sara Cofer has been arranged by Mrs. Charles Connell, with Miss Irma Bentley as soloist.

Miss Vogel will be given in marriage by her father, R. H.

brother. There will be no reception, the

young couple leaving immediate-ly for a wedding trip to Virginia Miss Davis prior to her marriage is the shower at which Miss Jane
Taylor will entertain Friday

sassembling a few close friends of the bride-elect.

Miss Davis also will be honor guest at a shower to be given Monday evening by Miss Sara Cofer at her home on Egleston street at 8 c'clock.

Mrs. R. H. Vogel will compliment her daughter on August 19 Mrs. R. H. Vogel will compli-ment her daughter on August 19 at a trousseau tea from 5 until 7 o'clock at her home on Wieuca

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Pearl, to Hubert Walter Boyd, of this city. The ceremony took place on July 30 at 1792 Wade avenue, N. E.



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Second Floor



J Crackers Execute Triple Play in Beating Smokies Again, 9-6

TH First-Round Matches in Two-Club Meet Will End Today BECKMA



It is highly possible that when the Southern league season ends, the second division will be made up entirely of Tennessee

And it is not entirely remote, either, the possibility that the mighty powerhouse outfit for which so much was claimed before the season opened will be in last place.

I mean Chattanooga. The mighty have fallen steadily until, today, they are thankful for the fact that Knoxville has

a fairly safe hold on the cellar position. And yet it isn't imposible for the Smokies ot arise from the cellar if the Lookouts continue to slip. The Smokies actually have better hitting than Chattanooga.

They just haven't had the pitching. The funny thing about the present situation is that New Orleans, Little Rock and Birmingham may follow Atlanta in the first division, with Nashville, Memphis, Chattanooga and Knoxville relegated to the second division.

There is going to be a wild-eyed scramble for the three places in the first division. The Crackers are, of course, virtually assured of their third pennant in four years.

place to seventh. The teams are closely bunched. Birmingham, leading team in hitting and fielding, eserves a place in the Shaughnessy play-off. As does Little Rock, the defending chamipon, and New Orleans.

If it works out this way, there will be, for the first time probably in history, the unusual sight of all four Tennessee entries on the other side of the tracks, so to speak.

REESE LEADING LEAGUE.

Well, well! Look who's leading the Southern league in hitting now. It's none other than aged Andy Reese, who has been around in the Southern association as long as any other player Monroe team, also ran into "hot"

It's a strange year, however, when a player is able to have only a .339 average and top all the others in

Usually, the top average at this time is closer to .390. Which goes to show just what the pitchers are doing this season. It's really a pitcher's league.

There aren't so many outstanding pitchers, but there are a great number of better than average moundsmen. Another thing, there aren't as many top-notch hitters.

It all has resulted in a red-hot race and only the surge of the Crackers has taken some of the edge off the actual pennant race. The other clubs remain bunched in the battle for

WHERE WAS HE?

There was an interesting dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., in the news yesterday. It concerned the complaint of L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary and a member of the athletic board at the University of Nebraska. He criticized University of Alabama athletic department officials for alleged offers of "athletic scholarships" to prominent former Lincoln High students,

At the very end of the story there was this sentence-'Major L. M. (Biff) Jones, Husker athletic director and football coach, is out of the city

Now, where was Major Jones? If the story about Alabama trying to get a few Lincoln High "honor students" is true, it stands to reason that Major Biff Jones, who knows his way around the south rather well, may be off on that sort of mission himself.

There's a story going the rounds these days that a certain southern college has invaded Tuscaloosa High school, in the same town where the University of Alabama is located, and persuaded three crack football players to matriculate at the persuaded three crack football players to matriculate at the certain southern college this fall.

But Alabama isn't kicking about it. In fact, I don't know but what a boy who is a good hand at toting a football or blasting holes in a line is entitled to attend whatever school he

Naturally the complaint of Gunderson would cause one to think that Nebraska must be a "simon pure" school. Nebraska doesn't try to lure any outside athletes, Gunderson's complaint would lead you to believe.

But that is, of course, as illogical as Corrigan's statements about his wrong-way flight. Leave it to Biff Jones. He'll get athletes-and he won't care, particularly, where he gets them, or from what section, or whose toes he might step on.

GIANTS ARE FADING.

It looks like they're going to break it up. That is, the to racing, the favorite faded badannual subway World Series.

Colonel Bill Terry's Giants are fading fast and the Pittsburgh Pirates show no tendency of relinquishing their rather wide lead.

The collapse of the Giants is being hailed with a sort of fiendish delight by the baseball writers. Terry always has adopted the attitude that he is bigger or better than the boys who write about the game and they are glad to see him in his

Those in New York are sharpening their pencils and oiling their typewriters preparatory to letting the Colonel have it when the Pirates clinch the pennant.

Over in the junior circuit, the Yankees still hold the whip hand. They're virtually certain to be in the big series again.

Will Harridge had the best idea about the Yankee supremacy. He said: "No team is a menace to baseball that annually draws a million people on the road and a million people at

What the writers would like to see, however, is for the ture match of the day. Pirates to get in another series with the Yankees and beat them. The last time they lost four straight.

If the Pirates could win, the writers would feel their revenge as far as Terry is concerned would be complete.

It is not such a good year for Terry. Southern league fans will recall he went out of his way to try to tell the Southern league how to run its business. He personally indorsed and backed Frank Longinotti, of Memphis, for the Southern league presidency. Longinotti did not get a single vote.

THAT SETTLES IT.

Now that the Crackers have turned to triple plays to get their pitchers out of trouble, it is about time to call the dogs in the Southern league race.

The wire reports said the triple play the Crackers turned in yesterday at Knoxville—their first in many years-was a nifty. And it was unusual, too, in that the play went from center field to home plate and back

to third base. Knoxville had runners on second and third. Chatham's throw to Bolling after catching a fly nipped the runner at the plate and Manager Paul Richards whipped the ball back to John-Hill to catch the runner trying to advance from second.

What will the Crackers do next-besides clinch their third bennant in four years?

EDWARDS WINS

Luke Barnes Cops; Constitution Meet Praised by Officials, Players.

First-round matches in The Constitution's novel two-club tournament at Piedmont Park will be completed this afternoon. Players failing to communicate with each other will be defaulted, as the second round will start Friday and end Sunday afternoon.

All players defaulting in the first round will be given another opportunity as the winners and sers in the six divisions will form flights after today's play.

Barnes, the medalist; Charlie Edwards, runner-up, and Sam Riddick, another leader, have won their first-round matches. Luke beat Charlie Barnes, 3-1; Edwards eliminated Fain Peek, and Riddick defeated Bob Nowell, But there is no wide difference in the standings from second of Monroe, 2-1.
The Riddick-Nowell match was

one of the features of the championship division. Nowell sank a chip shot on the ninth green for an eagle and squared the match. Riddick had a "gimmie" birdie, but it was just one stroke too many. The Piedmont Park player ran a couple of those "gimmies on into the cup on the back nine for a 2-1 victory.

Arthur Mobley and John Preston, two other members of the rocks and were sent to the lower

L. R. Hunter, a former official of the Atlanta Golf Association, was high in his praise of The Constitution's novel tourney. "It's a four-day round robin tournament yesterday at the Northside courts with an impressive 8-to-1 victory Hunter was a member of Mike over Louisville. Benton's Southeastern Fair team.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- (AP) Lawrence B. Sheppard proved the wisdom of his \$20,000 investment today when McLin trotted to a straight heat victory in Hamble-toxical blue ribbon event of light each of the straight has a few for the straight harness racing.

At home on Good Time park's triangular track, where he received his preparation for trotting's richest race, the bay son of Mr. McElware Etheliad, turned on Good Time park's ward Belser who trounced Ernest Nuttycombe, 6-1, 6-0. Chester Ward, from Spartanburg, took Hyman Gumer, 6-1, 6-2.

Columbus, Ohio.
Sheppard, looking for a colt to 2-6. 6-2, 6-3. follow in the footsteps of other Hambletonian winners from his Hanover (Pa.) shoe farms, Han-over's Bertha and Shirley Hanover, offered Cane and Cox \$20,-000 for the horse. The offer was accepted. Today McLin earned nearly all that back for the winner's share of the \$38,692 amounted to \$19,944.30.

The crowd of more than 40,000. enjoying the sport under perfect Key the even money favorite and established McLin the second choice at 3 to 1. But when it came to racing the favorite folded. ly while Henry Thomas drove Mc-Lin home in 2:02 1-4 in the first heat and 2:02 3-4 in the second

Rice Plays Seitz In Dub Tourney

with a hard-fought victory over bouncing Bob Howell, 8-6, 6-4. Other quarter-final matches are

salted today with Boy Wyatt meeting Don Floyd at 5 o'clock, and Judd Fowler battling George Dennis at the same time. At 6 Charles Rice meets S. M. Seitz in the fea-

Doubles play also gets under way today. Nat Collins requests that anyone not scheduled please get in touch with him at Jackson 1686 or at the Biltmore courts.

1686 or at the Biltmore courts.
Yesterday's results:
S. M. Seitz beat Frank Jones, 6-2, 6-2;
Bob Wyatt beat Jack Bledsoe, 6-3, 6-2;
Don Floyd beat Willie Leide, 6-0, 6-3;
George Dennis beat George Galloway,
6-3, 6-1; Glenn McConnell beat Bob Howell, 8-6, 6-4.
The schedule for today: Brookes-Reid
vs. Lindsay-Davison, 11 o'clock; Benvenue-England vs. Dannell-Viegler, 6
o'clock.

Alumni of Auburn To Gather Tonight

The Auburn Alumni Association will have a banquet at 6:30 tonight at the Athletic Club. Coach Jack Meagher and Por-

ter Grant, alumni secretary, will be here for the event. Pictures of the Michigan State-Auburn game at Miami and of the Georgia Tech-Auburn game will be shown after the dinner.

Reservations can be made by calling William J. McKinney at Walnut 5617.

MONROE'S TEAM ---- AND CHIEF SUPPORTER ---- IN 2-CLUB MEET



Here are the members of the Monroe golf team which played yesterday in The Constitution's two-club tournament at Piedmont park. In the center is the team's chief supporter-Red Barron. Members of the team, left to right, are J. L. Launius, Bob Nowell, Arthur Mobley and John Preston. First-round matches must be completed today in the tournament, which attracted an entry list of 213. The

Dropping only one singles match

Chess Lagomarsino, of the vison-Paxon team, said: "I like doubles, the Carolina team established itself as an early favorite.

Today at 10 o'clock they battle a picked squad of young Atlan-ta stars in what promises to be the feature match of the round robin play. At 2 o'clock the Louisville netmen will meet a strong entry from Nashville.

Boasting No. 1 stars from three South Carolina colleges and one first ranking player from Augusta Junior College, the Carolina squad had little trouble. In the feature singles match Lykes Boykin, Pres-

tonian blue ribbon event of light ease, 6-1, 6-2. Another Carolina harness racing.

vorite, owned by E. J. Merkle, of cross, but who attends school in South Carolina. The score was

Other results: Other results:

Singles: Frank Robinson. Augusta. Ga., defeated Jack Barnett, 6-2, 6-0; Chester Ward. Spartanburg. S. C., defeated Hyman Gumer, Louisville, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Boykin and Harper, Carolinas, defeated Hoppe and Nuttycombe, Louisville, 6-2, 6-0; Belser and Robinson, Carolinas, defeated Bowler and Byrd, Louisville, 6-4, 6-1; Aiken and Ward, Carolinas, defeated Barnett and Gumer, Louisville, 6-4, 6-1.

Softball Results

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Glenn McConnell yesterday entered the semi-finals of the annual city dub tennis form Piedmont Laundry 000 000 0-0 2 1 Sou. Sp. Bed Co. 000 000 1-1 6 1 Hicks and G. Bryan; Hammock and Babb.

BETTS WINS MEET.

than before any previous fight.

125 Star Swimmers To Vie at Venetian

Prince Nufer Among Entrants in Georgia, Southern Championships Starting Friday.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

More than 125 crack southern swimmers from over 30 cities will impete in the Georgia State and Southern Open Swimming and Diving Meet which will be held at the Venetian Country Club on Scott boulevard in Atlanta on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this

This meet, sponsored for the second straight year by the Venetian Country Club will number among its entrants practically all of the swimmers and divers who were in the events last year, many of which were so closely contested that several judges and stop watches were required to determine the winners.

Gene Halpern from Montgomery,

MISS NUFER COMING.

winning of A. A. U. champion-

Another formidable entrant is

JACKSONVILLE BEAUTY.

has been voted the most beauti-

ful entrant in several swim meets

this year, is also a fine swimmer

Betty Rhinearsen, of Athens, Ga.,

Many others of lesser repute but

ing from the high caliber of the

entrees, the meet should produce

AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 10 .-

Norman Whitten, Auburn's catcher and ace hitter, today signed a contract to play with the Montgomery Bombers of the Southeast-

He left immediately to join the

Bombers on the road.

The LaGrange, Ga., boy has

summer with the Pepperell Mill club, of the Chattahoochee Val-

ley league. He led Auburn hit-ters last spring with a .413 aver-

age, a record here over a decade.

been performing splendidly

ern league.

also consented to compete.

Miss Nadine Scarborough, Jacksonville, Fla., mermaid, w

event.

LEADS SOUTHERN 100-yard breaststroke event will be



ANDY REESE

VET ANDY REESE swimming champion. In the southent record of one minute and five

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 10 .-(AP)-Andy Reese thumbed his nose at Father Time today as he climbed to the top of the South-ern association batting procession, apparently as full of ginger as he was in the day when he was the hero of the Tupelo, Miss., sand-

"pay-off" batters, Reese has a and holders of records will be lifetime hitting record of slightly Margaret Richards, Atlanta's best better than .305. His runs-batted- girl swimmer, holder of southern in record so far this season stands and southeastern records herself, Reese broke in with Tupelo in who placed second to and practi-

Paul Betts won the tennis the Chicks. He skyrocketed to the Morton when she set her southchampionship of the Citizens New York Giants in 1928 and Southern National Bank Tuesday, spent three years with the Nation-defeating Curtis Cooper by the scores of 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

New York Giants in 1928 and eastern record this year. Carolyn Perritt from Tarboro, N. C., who holds several A. A. U. records has also consented to compete.

Lightweight TitleBout

Is Postponed a Week

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(UP)—The light-weight championship fight between Lou Ambers and Henry Armstrong was postponed tonight because of rain and will be held next Wednesday in Madison Square Garden.

The small crowd of not more than 5,000 fans booed the post-ponement announcement lustily. The customers wanted the fight to go on tonight despite the rain. Most of the ringsiders already had scurried back up into the sheltered grandstands and they were

Promoter Jacobs is confident that the shift indoors will result

Ambers, lightweight champion, and Armstrong, featherweight

Ambers, lightweight champion, and Armstong, leather weight and welterweight king, will return tomorrow to their respective training camps at Summit, N. J., and Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Ambers is expected to be affected more by the delay than the challenger. Ambers scaled 135 pounds, exactly the lightweight limit, at today's weighing-in, and he appeared more nervous and on edge than before any previous fight.

steam up interest in the fight which has been "dead"

in a much larger crowd and gate than the outdoor bout would have drawn tonight. The postponement will give him another week for

of match play in the Biltmore Forest Country Club's invitation golf

who last year broke the beat Dr. A. C. Ambler, of Asheville

world's record for this event. He Pairings tomorrow pit Dowtin also won the southeastern, the midwest, eastern and middle Atantic championships in this, his and Mulherin against Doe.

specialty event, the only one in which he will be entered. He emwhich is very pleasing to watch and which has been legal only for the past two years. TO RACE SUNDAY Little Prince Nufer, beautiful and little 15-year-old 1938 na-

tional women's junior medley champion, is expected to be the sensation of the meet. This spectacular little girl has set several records in the Georgia state, middle Atlantic, and south Atlantic Georgia motorcycle championship meets already this summer, chief races Sunday afternoon at Lakeamong her conquests being her wood park.

Woodsie holds the three, five ships in freestyle, backstroke and eight-mile New England Class and medley swims at various dis- C titles, while Frenchy holds the tances. She will be entered in 10-mile record and formerly held some of the senior as well as junior the three, five and eight-mile titles.

Teddie Edwards, who Sunday Knoxville's Reba Morton, who is won the New York state title for the present southeastern and mid-dle Atlantic freestyle and medley turned to the city Wednesday morning and began work on his eastern this year, she set the pres- mount for the Sunday race.

seconds for the 100-yards freestyle Atlanta Ringmen To Meet Roanoke

Roanoke (Ala.) boxers will provide the opposition for the At-lanta team Friday night at Lake-The "ageless" Memphis first as her championships attained in baseman pulled into the leader-ship with an average of .339 this Georgia state meets will attest. She between Junior Huey, 143-

The team matches will be as card.

George Hewell, Atlanta, 142. Buster Estes, Roanoke, 145, vs. Wade Groran, Atlanta, 146. Charlie Swann, Roanoke, 130,

vs. Aubry Seignams, Atlanta, 135. Other members of the Roanoke team are Jack Richardson, 150, and Ed Griffin, 160. All boys who wish to fight see

right will be in the big event to Bruce Dean at Lakewood Friday try to upset the many stars. Judg-night at 7:30. 'One-Stroke Jinx'

some exciting and close finishes, and should prove a huge success. Trails Pete Barnes Pete Barnes has a one-stroke LaGrange Boy Signs jinx following him. Competing in both the city With Montgomery 9

and state amateur tournaments, Pete has failed by one stroke for seven straight years to make either championship division.

Two years ago, Pete lost on the Capital City course in the fourth extra-hole playoff, in the Georgia amateur.

the same course on the first hole, in the city amateur. "I will have to pick up a stroke somewhere, or quit the two big tourneys," he said Wed-nesday night. "It's tough to be one stroke away seven straight

Triple Play Started by Chatham With 4 Men Handling Ball.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10 Atlanta Crackers made it three i a row over the lowly Smokie here today, 9 to 6, in a listles game where the only highlight was a triple play by the visitors. The three-way killing came

the fifth and four Crackers han fly to center with men on seco and third. Both clubs collecte 13 hits, but Atlanta was out i front all the way. Richards opened the second wit

a double and completed the cir cuit when Chatham hit for th same distance. With the bases ful Mailho flied to left, Chatham scor ing after the catch. Hill led off in the third with

triple. He was caught at the plat on Richard's grounder to short. Singles by Tom Hafey and Jon dan and an outfield fly gave Knox ville one in the third. Peters hit his second home rus of the series in the fourth. I cleared the scoreboard in left. Th

Atlanta total mounted to four i and tallied on Rose's single. Atlanta pulled a triple play is the fifth. Peckman singled, Ton Hafey doubled. Jordan flied to center and Peckmar failed to take up at third; Hafey ran down on him and he dashed for home where a relay from Chatham

where a relay from Chatham t Bolling to Richards nailed him The manager then pegged to Hil and Hafey was tagged out A walk, Mailho's double, Maul din's single and a muffed fly b Bud Hafey produced two Cracke runs in the sixth. Richmond's er ror paved the way for the sevent

Atlanta tally in the seventh. Warren's home run with Bu ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 10.—

(A)—Favorites all along the line advance today in the first round advance today in the Biltmore For day in the Biltmore For day is single. dan's single. Atlanta added two in the eight and the Smokies rallied in th ninth, Durham relieving Beckman

with one out, one run in and th bases full. Powers grounded Mauldin, whose throw to secon was too late to force Vanroba Jordan scoring. That was all th

Although Bobby Durham cam in to pitch in the ninth, Bit Beckman received credit for h

The Box Score ATLANTA-

Mailho, rf Mauldin, 2b Hill, 3b Pose, f Richards, o Bolling, 1b Chatham, cf

Jordan, 2b Caldwell, 1b Van Robays, rf Powers, if H. Hafey, cf Warren, c Richmond, 3b Peckman, p zBiggs

ATLANTA Knoxville

Cox Wins Match From Sexton At Warren

Joe Cox took the feature mate at Warren arena last night b throwing Frank Sexton after 2 baseman pulled into the leader—ship with an average of .339 this morning on the strength of batting returns from yesterday's engagements.

One of the Southern's best of southern's best of the southern's bes

follows:
Ralph Barmblette, Roanoke, 118,
vs. Lewis Hargrove, Atlanta, 118.
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Cliver Kirby, Roanoke, 145, vs. commission declared his victo in the second fall was illega However, it was stated the should the two grapplers later de cide to finish the match, Zaharia would start with the benefit

one fall.

Marshall Blackstock was dis qualified in the third fall of th opening bout, and lost the mate to Rudy Strongberg.

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Foot Itch ATHLETE'S FOOT (RINGWORM

With Double-Action Treatment That Stops Itchi
Medical authorities agree that Athlete
Foot discomfort is caused by both a veget
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there is a "mixed" infection. That's wit's important that you use a treatme
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Easy to use. Try a-m solutrion for
days. If your Athlete's Foot, ringworm of
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refunded. Only 50c at druggists on
this positive iron-clad guarantee.

Yanks Shade Nats, 12-11; Cubs Hit Vander Meer Late To Win

IN NINTH INNING

Tigers Lose, But Rudy York Swats His 24th Home Run.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. A walk by Harry Kelley to Joe lenn with the bases loaded and o out in the tenth inning forced in a run to give the Yankees a 12-to-11 victory over the Wash-ington Senators yesterday. Joe Gordon and Red Rolfe hit homers or the Yanks, while George Case Al Simmons and Buddy Lewis did the same for the Nats.

Chicago's White Sox pummelled hree Tiger pitchers for 15 hits and then put down a late Detroit rally to win, 8 to 7. The defeat was the first for the Tigers under Del Baker's management. York hit his 24th homer with one

Sam Chapman eturn to the Athletics' lineup with a home run in the sixth with b Johnson on base to give the Athletics a 5-3 victory over the He had been benched days ago because he

ninth-inning rally, climaxed with Hal Trosky's fifteenth home of the year, gave the Cleveand Indians a 9-to-6 win over St. Louis Browns. Billy Sullivan hit for the circuit in the sec-ond before the Browns knocked

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TRIBEMEN RALLY Charles Dannal's 74 Wins Medal in City Amateur CHICAGO TAKES

TO LICK BROWNS TAKES CITY AMATEUR MEDAL' JULIUS HUGHES IS STROKE BACK IN 2D POSITION

Charles Dannals Jr., slender Capital City star, captured

the medal in the city amateur tournament Wednesday with

a 74, three strokes over par at Capital City. Dannals was a

semi-finalist in the recent Georgia amateur tournament at

Druid Hills. Dr. Hughes, the Georgia winner, was one stroke

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Little Rock at New Orleans.
Memphis at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 12; Washington 11.
Philadelphia 5; Boston 3,
Chicago 8; Detroit 7.
Cleveland 9; St. Louis 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Boston 8; New York 2.
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Albany 6; Tallahassee 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
omasville at Cordele.
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Albany at Tallahassee.

SALLY LEAGUE

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.

National League

BEES 8; GIANTS 2.

Match Play Starts Today With No Outstanding Favorite.

By ROY WHITE.

Charlie Dannals Jr., a semi-finalist in the Georgia amateur tournament, stroked his way to medal honor Wednesday afternoon on the Capital City course in the preliminary to the annual Atlanta amateur golf tournament. The slender Capital City star shot 39-35—74 to beat Dr. Julius

Hughes, Georgia champion and former Atlanta open and amateur champion, by one stroke. Dannals was three strokes over par. Luke Barnes, medalist in The

Constitution's two-club tournament and the Atlanta public links tourney, shared third place with Cliff Eley, an East Lake player, CAPITAL CITY WINS.

Capital City's team of Dave Black, 79; Charlie Black Jr., 80; Bill Healey, 78, and Charlie Dan-nals, 74, the medalist, won the four-man trophy ith 311. East Lake was second with 317 and Rock finished third with 319 strokes.

First-round matches at 18 holes will be played today, with another 18-hole round in the flights set for Friday. Two 18-hole rounds, the quarter and semi-finals will be played on Saturday and the finals on Sunday. The championship finals will consist of 36 holes with all others only 18 holes.

A relatively small field of 83 players entered the tourney, with three players failing to turn in their cards, leaving exactly two divisions and a flight of 16. No player was left out of the pairings. The small field was due to the large number of invitation tournaments and many other players being out of the city on

Jack Cook, the defending champion, Tommy Barnes, Atlanta's open champion, and Bud Bicknell, one of Capital City's low-scoring players, are out of the city and will not compete in the tourney. 84's PLAY OFF.

A feature of the qualifying round was the play-off for last place in the championship flight. It looked for a while as though there would be no extra holes, but five 84's had to fight it out for the last place.

J. E. Barnes and Jess Draper

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1:30—Charlie Dannals Jr. vs. B. G. Stowe Jr. 1:35—Dewey Bowen vs. Arch Martin. 1:40—Luke Barnes vs. Charlie Barnes. 1:45—A. H. Cooledge vs. George Puckett. 1:50—Charlie Black Jr. vs. Billy 1:50—Charlie Black Jr. vs. Billy
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2:05—Gene Gaillard vs. Gerrard Allen.
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2:40—Bobby Dodd vs. J. J. McGeary.
2:45—Billy Street vs. Jiroud Jones.
SECOND DIVISION.
9:30—Hal Dumas Jr. vs. J. P. Allen Junior.

1. Junior 9:50—J. E. Barnes vs. George Snets1011.
9:55—Oliver Healey vs. R. D. Ison.
10:00—Billy Carver vs. Buck Jones.
10:01—Pete Barnes vs. Billy Wardlaw round card yesterday, Match10:15—Ed Jarvis vs. Dave Ison.
10:20—W. G. Bowen vs. Mike Benton.
10:25—Hugh Nunnally vs. Johnny Skin10:25—Hugh Nunnally vs. Johnny Skin-

ances will be held afternoon and Junior Golf Tournament DALTON, Ga., Aug. 10 .- Defeaturing A. D. Bray Jr., 6 to 5



Not all the big ones got way when R. W. Snow (left), of Atlanta, went fishing off Dauphin island on the Alabama gulf coast. He displays a 20-pound cavalla landed while participating in the 10th annual Alabama deep sea fishing rodeo. His fish was too small to win a prize offered for that species but was far from the smallest cavalla caught. Andrew C. Mitchell II, of Mobile, a rodeo page boy, is holding a three-ounce specimen for the photographer to substantiate Mr. Snow's claim of angling glory.

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Miss Marks Doesn't; Picks \$3,000 Worth CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(P)— Miss June Marks, of Kenosha,

Wis., picked all the winners in Washington Park's first seven races today and won a \$3,000 amateur handicapping contest It was the first time since in-

auguration of the contest that a race-goer had won the daily prize, which starts at \$1,000 each Monday, and increases \$1,000 each day an entrant fails to pick the winners of the first seven races. On Saturdays the total of the prizes not awarded during the week is paid to the patron picking the most winners in seven races. Last Saturday two women split a \$5,000 pot.

son. 2:35—Charlie Edwards vs. Charlie Nunnnally. 2:30—Cliff Eley vs. Dan Gottesman. 2:35—Elliott Haas vs. C. C. Sappen-Fight Card Completed NOW, by the simple and in-

gladiators and that the fifth bout will pair off a Cartersville, Ga., er, will take his last hard drills

Brown, hitting with lots of pow-

workmanship.

Junior.

10:45—H. B. Schenk vs. Carling Dinkler Jr.

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10:50—John Young vs. Renny Massengale.

10:55—Tom Pendergrass vs. Sam
Hodges.

11:00—Buddy Hanahan Jr. vs. Pete

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Saturday and tomorrow and taper off Saturday and Sunday. He is in
wonderful condition.

Tom McCarthy, a youngster
who is going places as a referee,
will handle the main event. Eddie
Hanlon will referee the four and 11:05—Buddy Hananan Jr. vs. M.
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11:25—Keith Conway vs. Julian Roddenberry.

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Hanlon will refere the six-round bouts and Hollis Sullivan will be third man in the ring
for the semi-final.

Warren arena's number is Jackmost promising young boxers and son 1711. are welterweights.

Harold Glymph, local middle-weight, faces Jack Barry, Brook-

ON THIRD PLACE

BOBBITT BEATEN

fifth, on the sidelines.

Cooke was eliminated today by

all came through without much

Riggs raced through two sets to

beat Frank Bowden, of New York,

6-0, 6-4. Parker soundly trounced Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, Ga., 6-1, 6-0, while Grant, playing improved tennis, downed Robert Low, another New Yorker, 6-3, 6-3,

6-3. Allison whipped J. Gilbert Hall, of New York and South Orange, N. J., 8-6, 6-4, in a bit-terly fought match. Hunt downed

E. J. Filby, the newly arrived English player, 6-0, 12-10, in one

of the day's best matches.
Chester and William Murphy,
Chicago, Ill., defeated Marion
Reese, Atlanta, Ga., and Robert
Kerdasha, Woodcliff, N. J., 6-2,

Cracker Batting

BOB LOW, 6-3, 6-3; Cards Blank Pirates, 5-0 and Bees Humble Terrymen, 8-2.

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Champ Reese Loses in
Doubles as Other Atlantans Win at Rye.

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The Chicago Cubs took a tighter clinch on third place yesterday by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 3, in the second of the series.

Johnny Vander Mer handcuff-RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(P)—Six of the eight seeded players in the eastern grass courts tennis chambers of the eastern grass courts tennis chambers of the eastern grass courts tennis chambers of the eight and the eight of the eig eastern grass courts tennis championship's men's singles, paced by man aboard.

defending Champion Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, today reached the round of 16 with only Elwood T. Cooke, of Portland, Ore., listed The St. Louis Cardinals bunched their hits to shut out the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 0 in a seven-inning game abbreviated by rain, which forced ponstponement of a scheduled second game. Lon Warneke allowed Jack Kramer, 16-year-old Cali-farnion, in a second-round match only four hits.

The weak-hitting Boston Bees exploded a 16-hit attack off five that went three sets, with Kramer coming up from 2-4 in the final to win, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. pitchers to wallop the New York Giants 8 to 2. Sidney B. Wood Jr., of New

Dick Errickson, although tagged for 11 Giant hits, was effective in York, was eliminated late yester-day by Leonard Hartman, ac-counting for the seventh seed. But the pinches in chalking up his second win of the season. The the other seeded stars, Riggs, Frank Parker, Bitsy Grant, Wilmer Giants left 13 runners stranded Allison, Joe Hunt and Gene Mako on the bags.

Gus Kallio, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, will defend his title against Jack Mc-Adams, Atlanta and St. Louis grappler, at the Northside Tennis Club stadium tonight. Kallio was slated to appear here Monday night, but was rained out, and this will be his debut before Atlanta fans this season.

several times in the past, has successfully defended his world crown over a number of years. He is one of the most clever matmen in the wrestling game today, as evidenced by his long reign over the middleweight class. McAdams wrestled Young Lon-

dos to a draw recently, earning the right to meet Kallio in a title bout. Wild Bill Collins and Young Londos, two of Atlanta's fastest grapplers, clash in the semi-final match. A well-balanced prelimi-nary match will open the program

(Includes Games of Wednesday.) PLAYER— ab. r. h. tb. hr. rbi. pct. Hill, 3b ... 333 63 129 201 8 61 .337 Bolling, 1b .375 56 122 153 2 44 .325 Mailho, of .375 71 115 178 9 51 .307 Rose, of .382 50 110 147 2 46 .288 Richards, c .269 42 77 123 8 .39 .286 Williams, c . 122 18 34 42 0 17 .279 Mauldin, of .25 475 64 129 197 9 58 .271 Chthm, ss-of .256 39 67 95 2 27 .282 Sunkel, p .75 10 19 29 0 8 .253 Lipscomb, 2b .236 36 80 109 2 53 .245 Harris, p .46 5 11 13 0 8 .239 Lupscomb, 2b .236 36 80 109 2 53 .245 Harris, p .46 5 11 13 0 8 .239 Dunn, of .1b 150 16 34 .58 4 18 .227 Dunn, of .1b 150 16 34 .58 4 18 .227 Dunn, of .1b .150 16 .34 .58 4 18 .227 Moon, p .19 1 2 2 0 3 .105 Pritchett, p .34 3 5 6 0 0 .147 Miller, p .53 6 7 0 4 .132 Moon, p .19 1 2 2 0 3 .105 Durham, p .31 2 3 0 1 .061 Team batting, at bat, 3,838; hits, 1,036; percentage .270. Leader a year ago today, Hill .349. PITCHERES' RECORDS. Todays PROBABLE



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LANTHROPIST?

DON'T KNOW WHO HE IS-RUT HIS CALLING CARDS ARE

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yce persisted, distressed. "Moth-would lose her mind!" she

Joyce persisted, distressed.

added, as a final argument. "You can't tell, when it's a question of your children's marriages,"

William Ballard said slowly.

ing around, and being lonely!"

"But good heavens, Dad, you can tell when it's just a matter of propinquity, and nobody else be-

"Marriage is almost always propinquity, Joyce. "We'll have to let Dodo manage herself."

"I think she ought to be sent away!" Joyce wanted to say impatiently. But it had recently been made obvious that nobody could go anywhere for a while anyway. For weeks Ben had been mad with impatience to be off some

with impatience to be off, some-times, talking of Alaska, some-

times, talking of Alaska, some-times of Tahiti or of New York, and a quite frank exposition of the family finances always con-stituted his answer. In the bank were a few hundreds only; each quarter would see 300 more de-posited; that was all the Ballards had. Lissy's wedding would cost something even if the outlay were

something even if the outlay were confined to the "one plain suit and

carried. "You'd manage a picnic on the Statue of Liberty," Michael

"Well, why not? I mean, if you

"That food hits the spot,"

"Well, what did I tell you?"

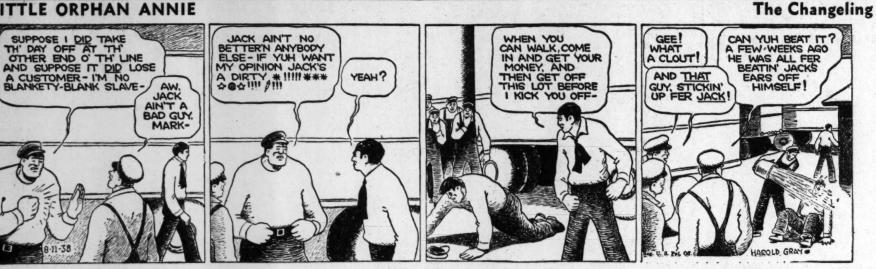
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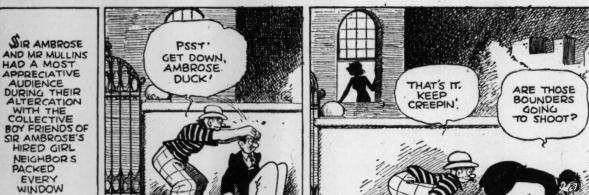
B-BUT WHAT DOES IT LL MEAN? IS IT ATRICK TO INVEKILE ME INTO The Ballard Family Chides Dodo Over SOME WILD SPECULATIONS BUT, OF COURSE, THAT'S RIDICULOUS-SINCE I HAVE CATCH HIM! Her Infatuation for Charlie Sallock By KATHLEEN NORRIS. INSTALLMENT XX. "He is. The fact that he hasn't any particular ambition to succeed as other men do, isn't so serious. Perhaps we Americans make it.

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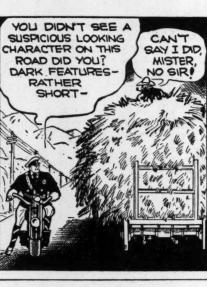


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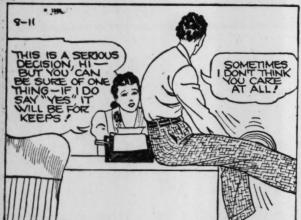








IANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross













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50 Vestige. 53 Examine 54 Head.

more important than it is."

When the time came for Archie to go to Scotland to keep, his him free from his promise, and to promise to his cousin Jean he was frankly reluctant. He took Lissy's to let the business arrangements father into his confidence.

"The awkward thing is that I have no idea how I feel about Felicity. I cannot go on with anyany other arrangement."

"H'm!" Lissy's father said doubtcourse. That is too bad;"

For they all had come somehow to like Archie in spite of his live!" handsome young pompousness and his stupid management of his affairs of the heart. He was so determined in his helpless way to be a gentleman through it all and to do his duty by the family and the Ross firm that first Lissy and then the others forgave him past defections, and came to see that once Archie's lovalty was engaged it was established for life. awkwardness of the deferred mar-riage and broken engagement had come about because Archie never really had included Lissy among his obligations; she was in-cluded now, and the situation, infinitely entangled, was a happier one for her than even the first days of her engagement had been. Or if not exactly happier, it was at least more exciting; less certain ir one way, more certain in another. Lissy knew that she loved Archie now, loved him with all her heart, and Archie's protestations and Archie's admiration were infinitely more definite than they

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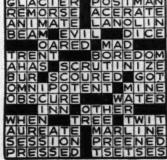
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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle,



Perhaps we Americans make it stand. Archie would tell her up as a brother-in-law—I mean more important than it is " frankly that his old love for Fe- it simply wouldn't be funny!" frankly that his old love for Felicity Ballard had returned, against his will even, and ask her to set use her influence with his uncle

Solemnly, tearfully indeed, he simply don't feel I can go. I—you be back in late March, and a year after it had been originally planned their marriage would quietly take place—this time in the old farmhouse. "For this is my home," Archie said, "and you are all my fully. "It is expected of you, of people. I never have been so happy as I have been on these Sundays; this is the way I like to live. this is the way every one ought to

> Lissy was very pensive for several days after he went away, but she was not unhappy. A grave

"We have found each other again," she said. "There will be no more misunderstandings now. "I think this little time of trial has developed both their natures,' Sally said. "We never knew what Saily said. "We never knew what a really fine fellow Archie was before, and Lissy has been superb through it all. Well, Dodo," she added philosophically, "what will william Ballard said cheerfully to will be added to the "one plain suit and decent hat" of which Saily spoke so confidently. "Next year, they tell me, things may clear up a "it," William Ballard said cheerfully to be a confident to the "one plain suit and decent hat" of which Saily spoke to confidently. "Next year, they are the sail of the sai

added philosophically, "what will you and I do left here alone without the girls?"

Dodo would smile at this sort of, thing mysteriously; she was a silent little creature; always happiest when close to one of the others, following Joyce's confident directions, listening to what Lissy or her mother or Ben said. Joyce reasoned with her on the subject reasoned with her on the subject any right to ask anything or sugof Charley Sallock.

of Charley Sallock.
"Don't let yourself get to liking him, Dodo."

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"I won't, of course!" Dodo anglad to feed you and clothe you
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of course. When you want to swered. "But why not?" of course. When you want "Why not?" Joyce echoed. "Well, make some change, go ahead!" because his family is a regular small-town family. His mother has freckled arms and red hair and takes prizes for pickles at come buried and choked in the silt county fairs. His father has a feed-store, and Marie-Therese is going with the Labaree boy who delivers milk. You certainly wouldn't want to move over to a come buried and choked in the slit and the fallen leaves of winter and the slit and the fallen leaves of winter and was running awry. Joyce had insisted on a "casual" lunch being carried. "You'd manage a picnic on the Statue of Liberty," Michael ranch in the San Joachin, and wash milk pans for the rest of your life on a dairy farm!" "I don't say I would," Dodo said,

"Well, why not? I mean, if you went out there about noon, why shouldn't you bring a few sandwiches?" the girl demanded.

The job proved to be much longer and more complicated than they had anticipated, and it was with great satisfaction that she presently offered her luncheon to the group. her face flushed, "but it wouldn't be so very different from what we are doing here, would it?"

Joyce regarded her with sur-

"Yes, but, Dodo, this is only for a while, with us," Joyce protested. "We'll not stay here! If Liss marries in June, and Paul and I step off in September, we'll—we'll be Michael said. in very different places. We'll both be in Burlingame, or in San Francisco, anyway; this'll seem like a dream. But if you were wearing eighty-nine-cent bunga-Dodo, leaning toward the little fire, showed her sister a brown small hand for a second, withdrew it. The blood receded from Joyce's heart. On the third finger had low aprons, and driving a muddy car into town for bridge prizes and jelly glasses—" been a band of plain gold. She stared at Dodo, her mouth agape, all the strength gone from arms and legs. But Dodo was

"I don't see anything so wrong about bridge prizes and jelly glasses!" Dodo said with an unglasses!" Dodo said with an un-looking another way, and present-wonted touch of haughtiness, as ly jumped up busily and began to er sister, impressed by her own cle eloquence, stopped short. Joyce, meal. Joyce followed her into the stupefied, reflected upon the sit- wood, caught her in a firm grip, uation for a few days and then faced her about. confided in her father.

"Dad, we couldn't have Dodo marry a yokel who talks about little voice with a giggle in it. "What on earth did you have on your hand? Dodo, you haven't—" fog spavin and dances like a trac-

"Does he?" William Ballard "Does he?" William Ballard "Yes, we were! Yesterday! asked, smiling absently, his eyes Dodo breathed triumphantly. far away. "He's terrible. That is, he's nice enough, and he talked to her about

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FAMOUS AIRPLANE FLIGHTS.

IV-Around the World.

When Wiley Post and Will Rogers met their death in Alaska three years ago, millions of people felt deeply sorry about their loss. An airplane accident had taken the lives of two famous men, each doing worthwhile things in his own

"Winnie Mae" on its first world trip.

Will Rogers had added much laughter to the world's life. By his written words and by his moving picture acting, he had made ever so many men, women and children feel that they knew him and liked him. He was a hero in a special way, and he did more than amuse—he gave the public something to think about.

Wiley Post was not so close to so many hearts, but he was at the top in his field. Twice he had flown around the world, each time setting a new record.

Post became interested in aviation during his boyhood. He wanted ever so much to have his own airplane, and in his young manhood he obtained one. It would be almost, but not quite, an exact fact to say he gave one of his eyes for a plane.

It happened in this way. While

in a Texas oil field, Post lost his

"You and Ch-! You weren't!"

left eye when he was struck by a metal chip. He was awarded \$2,-The first notice Post won in aviation came through his parachute jumps. He made almost a hundred leaps. In 1930 he was first in an air race from Chicago

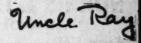
to Los Angeles, making the dis-tance in nine hours and nine min-A year later, Post joined Harold Gatty in a plan to fly around the world. The flight was made, and it set a new record. In eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes, the two airmen circled the globe.

In 1933 Wiley Post made the same trip again—this time all by himself. Aboard the same air-plane, the "Winnie Mae," he flew from New York to Koenigsberg Germany, then on to Moscow From there he winged his way eastward, making several more stops in Russia. He stopped at Fairbanks, Alaska, then in Ed-

monton, Alberta. From Edmonton, Post sped to New York, and landed in Floyd Bennett field after seven days, 18 hours and 49 minutes of travel. He had covered a distance of 15,— 596 miles.

That record stood as the best until Howard Hughes made his great journey a short time great journey a short time ago. Wiley Post deserves to rank high in the history of aviation.
(For Aviation section of your scrapbook.)

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low-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

What Stocks Did. Wed. 162 418 159

739 W YORK, Aug. 10 .-- (AP)s and sellers both played game in the stock market leaving a twisting, uncerrail in the price fluctuations. weight of the changes was

lacking inspiring leadership decisive swing. ny traders, it seemed, were reoccupied studying foreign ome political affairs they not make up their minds or et strategy, although busi-n the United States by most latest reports continued to

side of lower prices in the

g favorites, but in the rank

file stocks went individual

the recovery road. rry over impending develop in central Europe and the ese-Russian border battles llayed somewhat by a rally ign currencies against the led by the British pound sharp decline in European inge rates lately, accompa-by a heavy demand for gold open market at London uneasy discussions in Wall over the significance of the tly contributed to recent sellmajor commodities here.
Associated Press composite eeks to extremely narrow compared with the steep rise, at the finish was down

point at 49.4. Transac-taled 809,880 shares against yesterday. ekly electric power output ded another fair gain with-ifting utility shares out of rut. Steel stocks sagged. States Steel's July figures pments, showing a small served as another remindindustry was not out of the yet, despite the relatively

rise in operating schedules be first week of July. the curb stocks also were ed in a narrow market of a point or so in Creole um and Great Atlantic & ic were matched by a liberal kling of gains in other issues.

UCE IS HINTED N C. & O. RAIL RIFT

ort on Dissolution Plan xpected Next Week.

YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)— R. Young and the Wall banking group who fought y in and out of court for of the Chesapeake & Ohio ay System, have in effect d to a truce, well informed Street circles said today

ung and his chief foes, W. C. r, chairman of Guaranty Company, and Earle Baillie, r of J. & W. Seligman & my, were said to be in subagreement on the main involved in dissolution of Corporation, former e Holding Company of the Sweringen System, and corowner of a large bloc of

O. stock. ung is now vacationing in cort, R. I., leaving attorneys associates of Baillie to work etails. The legal report is due

ef factors still unsolved, it learned, are matters affecting tax liability of directors of beake Corporation, and its Alleghany Corporation, and ly also affecting stockholdthe two corporations.

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10 Freep Sul 2 311/4 3034 3034 4 1/4
8 Gen Bak .40 101/6 101/4 1/4 1/4
4 Gen Cable 121/2 121/6 121/6 1/4 3/4
77 Gen Elec 1/2 43 421/4 421/4 3/4
8 Gen G&E A 7/6 1/6 881/6 Sugar and Coffee. Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

YORK. Aug. 10.—Raw sugar was iged today at 2.75 for spots with less made. Holders asked slightly the last paid price. For example, the last paid price and some-nigher, support from Cuban trade giving a better tone to the marageod deal of the trading was ing. The No. 3 closed unchanged oints net higher on sales of 5.100 tons. It is to 2 points net higher is of 12,500 tons.

The fight of the companion o Close. 1.81b 1.88b 1.91b 1.95b 1.98b

ed sugar was unchanged locally to 4.30 for fine granulated. Sales recently established lower prices of up to expectations.

COFFEE.
YORK, Aug. 10.—Coffee futures under commission house profit and trade selling today. So opened 2 to 5 higher and closed lower. Sales, 19.250. Rio opened higher and closed I lower to 1 sales, 3.250. Closing prices, Saneptember, 6.36; December, 6.54; 6.68; May. 6.77; July. 6.80. Rio. 1064, 4.40; December, 4.44; March, fay. 4.55; July. 4.60. and freight offers included Sanurbon 4s at 7.00 to 7.20. Spot cof-ady, Santos 4s, 734 to 8; Rio 7s, COFFEE.

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18½— %4 23¾4 + ½2 ½6 5¾— ¼4 27 — ¼4 48¼— ¾4 102¼— ¾4 19 — %6 49¾— ½8 2½ 54 44 — %6 Enlarged Exports From U.S., Canada Factor Also in Upswing.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS WHEAT- Open High Low Close Close .64½ .66½ .68¼ .69¼ .63½ .64½ .63¼ .65½ .66½ .65¼ .67½ .68¼ .67½ .68¼ .69⅓ .68

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CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- (P)-Uneasiness over persistent Russo-Japanese clashing, together with enlarged export buying from the United States and Canada, hoisted the Chicago wheat market 13-8 cents today.

Some authorities said that as Some authorities said that as much as 900,000 bushels of North American wheat was taken today for shipment to Europe, and Liverpool quotations were much higher than due, a circumstance attributed here in great measure both to the Russia-Japan situation and to central European belligerence.

The United States government crop report issued after trading was over for the day proved to be about as had been looked for regarding wheat, but was a surprise relative to corn. The official forecast of 2,556,221,000 bushels corn production was construed as bearish, being about 41,000,000 bushels more than generally expected

In addition to enlarged export business and international political strain, another stimulus to higher prices came from the best domestic milling demand witnessed in some time. The Liverpool market, due 1-4 to 5-8 of a cent higher closed today at 5-8 to 13-4 cents a bushel net gain.

GOVERNMENT WAIVES REFERENDUM ON CORN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- (UP) Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace announced tonight that a marketing quota referendum will not be held on corn this year despite a bumper crop estimated at 2,566,221,000 bushels.

The new farm act made a referendum of corn belt growers mandatory if the estimated October 1 supply exceeded expected domestic consumption and exports by 17.7 per cent.

Wallace estimated domestic consumption and exports for the next year at 2,475,000,000 bushels, an increase of 130,000,000 bushels over the average of the past 10 years, thus placing the "que level" at 2,913, 00,000 bushels.

Live Stock

Atlanta.

vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.25; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.75; 300 to 350 pounds, \$7.50; 350 pounds up, \$7.25 down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.75; 140 to 145 pounds, \$7.25; 155 pounds, \$7.25; 250 to 350 pounds, \$6.25; 350 pounds up, \$5.75 down.

Cattle: Few good fat beef type steers and heifers \$6 to \$7: most lightweight and native yearlings \$4.50 to \$5; common kinds \$4 to \$4.50; fat cows \$3.50 to \$5. few above; common cows \$4 to \$4.25; canners \$3 to \$3.75; bulls mostly \$4.25 to \$5. Best calves \$7.50 to \$6.50! medium \$6 to \$7; common \$3.50 to \$5.50.

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Ga., Aug. 10.—Soft hog market 25c lower; heavies 240 pounds and up \$7; No. 1 180 to 240 \$7.50; No. 2 150 to 180 \$7; No. 3 130 to 150 \$8.50; No. 4 110 to 130 \$6; No. 5 0 to 110 \$5.50; fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$5.

4 110 to 130 \$6; No. 5 60 to 110 \$5.50; fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$5.

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Aug. 10.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—All grades of fed steers and yearlings closed fully 25 cents lower, with downturns for the week mostly 25 to 50 cents, occasional sales showing losses of 75 cents since late last week. Another sharp break in the hog market failed to materially stimulate the demand. Lambs were also lower, top dropping to \$8.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 17,000, including 7,000 directs; slow, mostly 25@50c lower than Tuesday's average; top \$8.85; bulk 170-239 pounds, \$8.50@8.80; 240-270 'pounds, \$8.15@8.60; 280-310 pounds, \$7.60@8.10; few early to \$7.25; most mediumweight and heavy kinds, \$6@6.40; extreme weights, \$5.75; shippers, 1,000; estimated holdover, 3,000.

Cattle: Receipts, 12,000; calves, 1,500; few steers and yearlings colosing fully 25c lower, instances more; all grades sharing the break; some sales 75c lower than late last week; heifers steady to weak; best heifers \$10.50; mixed steer and heifer yearlings, \$11.50; best yearling steers. \$12; several loads mediumweight and weighty steers topped at \$12.50; cows steady; grass fat cows mostly \$5.50@6.25; cutter grades, \$4.00@\$5.00; outside ton weighty sausage bulls, \$6.75; vealers firm; liberal proportion up to \$10.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 10.000, including 2,000 directs; spring lambs and yearlings, mostly 25c lower, spots off more; sheep and feeding lambs steady; top \$8.50 for best natives and 91-pound Washington spring lambs to packers and small killers; bulk natives, \$8.25@8.35; most other westerns \$6@8.25; top dry fed vearlings, \$1.50; best yearlings and feeding lambs to packers and small killers; bulk natives, \$8.25@8.35; most other westerns \$6@8.25; top dry fed vearlings, \$1.50; most feeding lambs downward from \$7.85.

Position of Treasury.

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WASHINGTON. Aug. 10.—The position of the treasury August 8: Receipts \$47.-302.625.55; expenditures \$40.172.753.62; net balance \$2.240.210.040.71, including \$1.646.-552.160.69 working balance: customs receipts for the month \$7,660.302.43.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$587.415.341.08; expenditures \$1.026.-914.981.45, including \$284.710,432.19 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$438.99.640.37; gross debt \$37.-288.495.065.94, an increase of \$1.272.152.14 above the previous day; gold assets \$13.-030.142.295.64.

Receipts for August 9, 1937, (comparable date last year). \$28.089.593.58; expenditures \$29.518.709.24; net balance \$28.84.477.204.86, including \$1.070.627.090.65 working balance: customs receipts for the month \$12.097.827.90; receipts for the fiscal year \$621.428.601.95; expenditures \$905.724.505.98, including \$251.811.644.21 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$284.296.104.03; gross debt \$35.812.390.024.91; gold assets \$12.484.417.493.87.

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.— 41/45 Nov 1958-38 4s July 1946-44 31/45 May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan 1956-46 3s May 1956-48 Bid. Asked. 101½ 101% 111% 111% 105¼ 105½ 103% 104% 103% 104% 103% 104%

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond: (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.) U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Closs. 10 39s 43-41 Mch 107.1 707.17 101.17 139s 47-43 1.09 26.109.26 106.20 106.20 25 23s 45 106.5 106

CORPORATION BONDS.

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2 Alleghany 5s 49 61¼ 61¼ 61½
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11 Allied S 4½s 51 91% 91¾ 91¾
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47 Arm Del 4s 57 98¾ 98
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9 McKes&Rob 51/2,850

6 MilERy&L 5s 61 B

3 MSP&SSM 51/2 85

3 MSP&SSM 51/2 85

10 MKTex 5s 62 A

12 MKTex 1st 4s 90

4 MKTex 1st 4s 90

4 MKTex 4s 62 B

2 Mo Pac 5s 77 F

8 Mo Pac 5s 78 G

10 Mo Pac 5s 81 I

8 Mo Pac 5s 81 I ct

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4 Mo Pac 5s 81 S 47

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3 PhRC&I 5s 73
2 Philip Ry 4s 37
7 Pillsb FI M 6s 43
3 PCC&SL 4½5 77
1 Port G E 4½5 60
26 Postal T&C 5s 53
5 Purity Bak 5s 48

2 Readg 4½s 97 A 77½
4 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51 60½
1 Rep Stl 5½s 54 107
6 Rep Stl 4½s 61 90½
7 Revere C&B 4¼s 56 98½
4 Richfield O 4s 52 107
5 Rutland Can 4s 49 st 6½

S Rutlang Car S

1 Safeway Strs 4s 47

8 StLIM&S48R&G 33

6 St LSF 4½ 578

9 St LSF 45 50 A

1 5 St P&KCShL 4½ s 41

7 S Diego G&E 4s 65

1 2 Sea A L 6s 45 ct

7 Sea AL 4s 50 st

1 Sea All Fla 6s35A ct

5 Simmons 4s 52

13 Skelly O 4s 51

1 So Bell T&T 3½ s 62

5 So Cal Gas 4½ s 61

10 Sou Kraft 4¼ s 46

14 Sou Pac 4½ s 68

15 Sou Pac 4½ s 69

54 So P rfg 4s 55

12 So Pac clt 4s 49

3 So Pac 3½ s 46

8 So P A½ s 07e 77

5 Sou Ry gen 6s 56

8 So P 4½ s 99

54 So P rfg 4s 55

15 Sou Ry gen 6s 56

Wabash 1st 5s 39
10 Wabash 5s 76 B
2 Walwrth 4s 55
10 Warner Bros 6s 39
19 Westch Lt 31/2s 67
22 WNY&Pa gen 4s 43
2 Westr P 1st 5s 46
11 Westr P 5s 46 asd
4 Westr Un 5s 51
9 Western Un 5s 60
5 Whl Stl 41/2s 66 A
3 Wilson & Co 4s 55
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Sales (In \$1,000).

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5 Canada 34s 61
16 Canada 3s 67
2 Chile M Bk 6½s 57
17 Ch Mtg Bk 6s 62
8 Chile 6s 61 Feb
13 Chile 6s 61 Feb
13 Chile 6s 61 Sept
5 Chile 6s 63
23 Col 6s 61 Jan
40 Colomb 6s 61 Oct
3 Col Mt Bk7s46
19 Cuba 5½s 45
110 Cuba 4½s 77

8 Denmark 6s 42 4 Denmark 5½s 55 1 Denmark 4½s 62

16 Ger Govt 7s 49 3 4 GtCEIPJap 7s 44 6 1 GtCEIPJap8½s50 48

5 Med Mun 6½3 54 10

1 N S Wales 5s 58 101
3 Norway 4½s 65 10334

7 Orient Dev 6s 53 451/2 6 Orient Dev 51/2s 58 41

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10 Yokohama 6s 61 44/4 44 47 Total today, \$5,020,800; previous day, \$5,414,800; week ago, \$6,067,100 year ago, \$6,760,900; two years ago, \$9,789,000; January 1 to date, \$1,091,010,205; year ago, \$1,911,128,600; two years ago, \$2,165,404-000.

Shelled Peanuts.

(Table quoted by Hubbard Bros. & Co.)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 10.—There
were no transactions in the shelled peanut futures market on the New York
Produce Exchange today.
Range of prices follows:

Close 5.60n 5.60b 6.00 6.00 5.90 5.95 5.80n 6.00

Prev Close 5.60n 6.00 6.00 6.00 6.00 5.60n 8.00

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9 St LSF 4½s7 78
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5 8a A L 6s 45 ct 6½
6 6½
1 Sea AL 4s 50 st 13½
1 Sea All Fia 6a35A ct 3½
2 Sea AL 4s 50 st 13½
1 Sea All Fia 6a35A ct 3½
3 3½
1 Sea All 45 10
1 Sou Gall 43
1 So Bell T&T 3½s 62
1 06½
1 So Bell T&T 3½s 62
1 06½
1 So Bell T&T 3½s 62
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1 Sou Pac 4½s 68
1 51
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Other Divisions, However, Hold Fairly Steady in Narrow Range.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-While a few railroad issues dis-played sharp weakness, the bond market generally held fairly steady today in a narrow range.

In the railroad list, M-K-T 5s of '62 broke 5 points to 43 and losses of more than a point were recorded by New York Central 5s at 62 1-2, Southern Railway 4s at 43 3-4 and Lehigh Valley 4s at 21 1-2. The Associated Press average of 20 carrier liens declined .6 of a point to 60.4, although some issues in this group showed narrow gains, including B. & O. convertible 4 1-2s at 16 3-4, Great Northern 4s of '46 at 96 1-2, Nickel Plate 4 1-2s at 41 3-4 and Missouri Pacific 5s of '77 at 19 1-8.

12 B&O 5s 96 F
18 B&O 5s 2000 D
12 B&O CV 4½s 60
39 B&O 4s 48
28 B&O 4s PLE&WV 41
8 B&O 5s S W 50
6 B&O 4s T C 59
5 Bang & A cn 4s 51
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5 Beth St 14¼s 66
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84 93.9, was unchanged. United States government obligations showed further improve-

Industrials were a shade im-

ment with gains ranging up to 8-32nds. The foreign list, on the whole, was somewhat better, the average of 10 issues advancing .2 of a point to 62.8, although Japanese issues displayed new weakness. The government 6 1-2s broke 2 1-4 points

to 62 and Oriental Development 6s were off 2 7-8 at 44 1-8. Total sales were \$5,020,800, face value, the smallest volume this month, compared with \$5,414,800 Tuesday.

Wall street bond circles reported a good reception for the \$36,500,-000 of new Toledo Edison Company securities offered today.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS.

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Tenn., Aug. 10.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: August 22.25; September 21.75; October 22.25; November 22.25; December 22.15; January 22.20; February 22.35; March 22.75. Sales 7,400.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 8.15 nominal; prime crude \$6.73@7. September 7.78b; October 7.78b; December 7.78b; Anauary 7.79b; March

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Cottonseed oil declined today following early steadiness to close 2 to 5 points net lower. The action of lard and cotton helped the tone early, but later houses with refining and cotton connections sold December and March in sympathy with lower crude oil markets. Sales totaled 205 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed 8.25, October 8.23, December 8.22, January 8.24, March 8.27.

Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Agriculture Department forecast today a 1938 corn crop of 2,586,221,000 bushels and a combined winter and spring wheat crop of 955,939,000 bushels.

The corn estimated placed on Secretary Wallace's aides the task of determing whether a farmer referendum on marketing quotas would be necessary. The new farm law makes a grower poll mandatory when the indicated supplies—the new crop plus surplus from previ manuatory when the indicated supplies —the new crop plus surplus from previous years—would be "excessive." The surplus from past crops has been estimated at 350,000,000 bushels. Officials have not determined how much corn would be "excessive." Unofficial estimates have placed the figure from 2,773,000,000 to 2,900,000,000 bushels. The department has until August 15 to determine whether a referendum will be held.

6 Erie gen lien 4s 96

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10 Fla E Cst 5s 74

9 Gen Cable 5½s 47 1
7 Gen Mot Ac 3s 46 1
4 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49 1
6 Goodrich 6s 45
11 Goodyr T&R 5s 57 1
9 Gt Nor 4s 46 H
4 Gulf St Util 4s 66

H determine whether a referendum will be held.

A month ago the department forecast 2,482,102,000 bushels of corn and 967,412,-000 bushels of wheat for this year. Corn production totaled 2,644,995,000 bushels last year and averaged 2,306,157,000 during the 10 years, 1927-36. Cornbined wheat production was 873,993,000 bushels last year, and 752,891,000 average during the 10 years.

Winter wheat production is 688,458,-000 bushels this year, according to the department's preliminary estimate. A month ago 715,425,000 bushels were indicated. Production was 685,102,000 bushels last year. The 10-year average was 346,396,000.

Spring wheat production is indicated.

4 III Cen 4s 52
5 III Cen 4s 53
4 23 III Cen 4s 53
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5 IC&CSL&N/5 565A
1 III Steel 40
1 III Steel 40
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4 Kings Co Lt 61/45 54 101 1
7 Koppers Co 4 s 51 103/5 103/2 1
2 Kresge Found 4s 45 103/2 103/2 1
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dicated. Production was 685,102,000 busilels last year. The 10-year average was 546,386,000 wheat production is indicated as 267,331,000 bushels, compared with 251,987,000 a month ago, 188,891,000 last year, and 206,494,000, the 10-year average. The durum wheat crop, included in spring wheat, is indicated as 41,148,000 bushels, compared with 33,376,000 a month ago, 27,791,000 last year, and 40,-009,000 bushels, compared with 33,376,000 a month ago, 27,791,000 last year, and 40,-009,000 bushels, compared with 1,093,829,-000 a month ago, 1146,258,000 last year, and 1,042,461,000, the 10-year average. Indicated production of oats is 1,041,-009,000 bushels, compared with 1,093,829,-000 am onnth ago, 1146,258,000 last year, and 1,042,461,000, the 10-year average. Indicated production of other crops, with comparative figures for a month ago and 16,24,835,000 last year. Indicated production of other crops, with comparative figures for a month ago and 219,-035,000 last year; rye 52,500,000, 51,327,000 and 48,449,000; buckwheat 7,406,000, (not 7.5; rice 49.6 and 48.5; grain-orghums 100, 7,381,000 and 6,974,000; rice 53,595,-000, 53,330,000 and 53,004,000; grain sorghums 126,496,000, (not announced) and 97,097,000; hay (tame) 80,315,000 tons, 70,488,000 and 73,785,000; beans (dry edible) 14,252,000 bags (100 pounds), 13,599,000 and 15,339,000; potatoes 385,515,000 bushels, 386,660,000 and 39,289,000; sweet potatoes 82,743,000, 82,417,000 and 75,332,000; sugar beets 11,138,000 tons, 10,785,000 and 8,749,000; hops 37,920,000 pounds, 39,310,000 and 44,399,000; apples 134,867,000; sugar beets 11,138,000 tons, 10,785,000 and 29,548,000; grain sorghums 126,248,000,000 and 39,000; pounds, 39,310,000 and 44,399,000; pounds, 39,310,000 and 44,399,000; pounds, 39,310,000 and 29,548,000; grain sorghums 126,248,000 and 31,000,000 pounds, 10,000 and 29,548,000; grain sorghums 126,248,000 and 29,548,000; pounds, 31,49,000 and 29,548,000; grain sorghums 126,2400,000 and 29,548,000; grain sorghums 126,2400,000 and 29,548,000; grain sorg

2,485,000 and 2,100 and 81,093,000. The indicated acre yield of certain cops with comparative figures for last year:

Corn 27.8 bushels an acre, compared with 28.2 last year; wheat (all) 13.5 and 13.6; winter wheat 13.8 and 14.6; all spring wheat 12.6 and 10.8; durum wheat 11.7 and 10.1; oats 29.3 and 32.7; barley 23.3 ano 22.1. Rye 13.4 and 12.9; buck-wheat 17.4 and 15.9; flaxseed 8.2 and 15.5; rice 49.6 and 48.5; grain sorghums 15.6 and 13.2; hay (tame) 1.39 tons and 1.35, beans (dry edible) 843 pounds and 920; potatoes 12.6; bushels and 123.5; sweet potatoes 92.9 and 89.4; tobacco 880 pounds and 897; sugar cane for sugar 23.2 tons and 21.5; sugar beets 12.1 tons and 11.6; hops 1,163 pounds and 1,302.

The Agriculture Department forecast today a production of 54.201,000 pounds of pecans in the United States this year compared with a 1937 yield of 76.883,000 pounds and a 10-year (1927-36) average of 61,274,000 pounds. Indicated production was reported above the 10-year average in all states where improved varieties predominate. Of the total prospective crop, the department estimated about 20,427,000 pounds would be improved (buddged, grafted or topworked) varieties and 33,774,000 pounds or 62 per cent would be wild or seedling nuts.

The condition of the nation's soybean crop was the best in 15 years. The condition of the crop as of August 1 was reported at 87 per cent compared to an August 1, 1937, condition of 85 per cent.

The condition was reported as unitered to the production of 75 per cent.

The condition was reported as uniformly high in the principal commercial producing states, with the exception of Missouri and North Carolina where the condition figures were 85 and 84 per cent respectively. No estimate was made of probable production.

Prices Rally on Complaints of Increased Weevil Activity From Southeast.

Close 8.36 8.44 8.45 8.47 8.49 8.54 Open High Low 6 8.33 8.35 8.29 8.40 8.44 8.38 8.41 8.45 8.40 8.44 8.47 8.40 8.45 8.40 9.84 8.50 8.52 8.50 Nominal. NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Spot cotto closed steady, middling 8.46. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE Oct. 8.45 8.45 8.40 Occ. 8.45 8.45 8.40 Occ. 8.51 8.52 8.48 Ian. 8.52 8.54 8.52 Mar. 8.54 8.57 8.51 May 8.57 8.59 8.57 Iuly b8.59 a—Asked; b—Bid. Close 8.45 8.52 8.53 8.57 8.59 a8.65

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—Spot cotton closed quiet 9 points higher. Sales 375; low middling 7.25; mid-dling 8.50; good middling 9.05; re-ceipts 29; stock 617,810.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close 8.44 8.50 8.54 8.48 8.53 8.53 8.47 8.51 8.54 8.59 8.60 8.58 8.58

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 9.10.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 .-(P)—The average price of mid-dling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 9 points higher at 8.44 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.74 cents a

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-(A)-Cotton rallied today as complaints of boll weevil activity increased from the southeast. December advanced from 8.38 to 8.44, closing at the high with final prices 7 to 10

points net higher. The market opened 5 to 7 points higher in response to higher Liverpool cables and on moderate 109 109 109 5 734 734 734 113½ 13 113 1113½ 113 113 1113½ 111½ 111½ 111½ 111½ 73 73 73 73 73 73 79½ 79 79½ 116½ 116% 116% 103½ 103 103 94 9334 94 51½ 51½ 51½ trade and foreign buying. Sellers were timid, it was said, partly be cause of fears insect activity had caused damage since the crop re-port was compiled as of August 1, due to continuous showers in parts of the belt east of the Mississippi river. The possibility any price decline would lead to the imposition of a government loan still restricted offerings.

Final prices, at the highs for the day, were approximately \$1 a bale above the low levels touched just after the government cotton crop report was issued on Monday.

Export 10,424 making 68,550 so far this season. Port receipts 5,-546; United States port stocks 2,-400,452,

PERSISTENT BUYING PUSHES COTTON UP 27 Youngst S&T 4s 61 102 10134 102

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 .- (A) Persistent trade buying and covering by shorts supported cotton prices here today and at the close the market was steady, 7 to 9

points net higher.
Port receipts 6,136; for week 30,929; for season 74,516; exports 6,121; for week 36,298; for season 67,933. Port stock 2,413,011. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 20,-605; last year 11,405. Spot sales at southern markets 4,507; last year 8,246.

Produce

Following are the only classes offered for sale in Georgia unew egg law as reported by Bureau of Markets:
Eggs, large A grade, per dozen Medium Small
Butter 25 to 30c
Yard-run eggs will not be 25 to 30c
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the
Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs
are not allowed to be offered for sale at
all.

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Geese

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Aug. 10.—Butter: Receipts
1,447.052. steady, prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage standards, November 2444c.

Eggs: Receipts 6,410, ifrm: fresh graded extra firsts local and cars 21/5c; firsts local 20c; cars 204/c; current receipts 19c.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 234/c.

Poultry: Receipts, live 2 cars, 47 trucks, steady; hens 4½ pounds up 17½c; Leghorn broilers over 2 pounds 14c; small white and colored ducks 12c; other prices unchanged.

Poultry: Receipts 56, on track 147. total U. S. shipments 263; Idaho Russets slightly weaker, other stock about steady; supplies light demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.35, showing spotted sacks, slight decay \$1.15@1.25; Russets U. S. No. 1, \$1.90; U. S. No. 2, practically free from cuts and clipped ends \$1.50@1.55; Cobblers, Kansas, U. S. commercials showing spotted sacks, slight decay \$1.15@1.25; Russets U. S. No. 1, \$1.90; U. S. No. 2, practically free from cuts and clipped ends \$1.50@1.55; Cobblers, Kansas, U. S. commercials 82/4c; showing spotted sacks, slight decay \$1.15@1.25; Russets U. S. No. 1, \$1.30; U. S. No. 1 and better, 98c@\$1; Oregon Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$1.35, showing spotted sacks, slight decay \$1.15@1.25; Chobalts, slight decay \$1.15@1.25; Chobalts, slight decay \$1.15@1.25; Cobblers, Kansas, U. S. commercials \$2/4c; showing spotted sacks, slight decay \$1.20; Wisconsin Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.35, showing spotted sacks, slight decay \$1.20; Wisconsin Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.35, showing spotted sacks, slight decay, \$1.20; Wisconsin Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.35, showing spotted sacks, slight decay, \$1.20; Wisconsin Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.35, showing spotted sacks, slight decay, \$1.20; Wisconsin Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.35, showing spotted sacks, slight decay, \$1.20; Wisconsin Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.35, \$ 47 47 47 10 9¾ 10 10 10 10 37% 37% 37% 59 59 59 43½ 42 43½ 20% 20% 20% Q-1 Queensid 6s 47 106% 106% 106%

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH. Aug. 10.—Turpentine firm
22½; sales 266; receipts 246; shipments
488; stock 41,993.
Rosin firm; sales 400; receipts 2,308;
shipments 375; stock 202,954.
Quote: B 3.50; B 3.85; E 4.20; F, G, H.
I, K 4.52½; M 4.55; N 5.35; WG 5.60;
WW and X 6.35.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Aug. 14.—Turpentine firm 22½ bid and refused; sales none; receipts 141; shipments 100; stock 32,470.

Rosin firm: sales 260; receipts 1,276; shipments 2,816; stock 164,253.

Quote: B 3,40; D 3,85; E 4,25; F-K 4,52½; M 4,55; N 5,35; WG 5,60; WW-X 6,35.

Cash Grain.

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Aug. 10.—Cash wheat No. 2 red 67; No. 3 hard 66; No. 1 'yellow hard 67; sample 54½; No. 2 mixed 65. Corn No. 1 mixed 52@52½; No. 1 yellow 52¼ 653; No. 1 white. 52½; sample 49½@50½. Oats, No. 2 mixed 25; No. 2 white 25¼ 625½; sample 1½@23½; No. 3 feed 23. Buckwheat No. 2 2.25@2.40; no rye; barley feed 38@49 nominal; malting 50@62 nominal; timothy seed 2.75@2.85; clover seed red 7.50@7.80.

Lard, tierces 8.25; loose 7.60; belifes 10.00.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 10.—Cash:
No. 2 red 68%; No. 3, 64g65%. Conquotations. Oats, no quotations futures market.

N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

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2 JC P&L 41/2861C 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2

7 Ohio Pow 4½s 56D 104½ 1 Okla N Gas 5s46 99¼ 5 Ok N Gas4½s51A 104

Cotton Statement.

Investing Companies.

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Massey Har 834
McW Dr 18½
Mem N G 200 3%
Mesabi Ir ½
Mich G & O 3¼
Molybdenum 5½
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3 Niag Hud P 7½
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3 Nor Sta Pw A 11 1134 203: exports, 1,086; sales, 373; stocks, 617,810.
Galveston: Middling, 8.26; exports, 2,-638: stocks, 596,685.
Mobile: Middling, 8.11; receipts, 340; stocks, 61,046.
Savannah: Middling, 8.51; receipts, 170; stocks, 147,296.
Charleston: Middling, 8.51; receipts, 790: stocks, 38,053.
Wilmington: Receipts, 1; stocks, 17,626.
Norfolk: Middling, 8.70; receipts, 48; sales, 50; stocks, 28,408.
Baitimore: Stocks, 675.
New York: Middling, 8.46; stocks, 100.
Boston: Stocks, 3,682.
Houston: Middling, 8.35; **eccipts, 1; exports, 2,397; sales, 224; stocks, 618,374.
Corpus Christi: Receipts, 4,547; stocks, 134,008.
Minor ports: Stocks, 149,248. 3 Nor Sta Pw A 11

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Minor ports: Stocks, 149.248.
Total Wednesday: Receipts, 6.136; exorts, 6.121; sales, 649; stocks, 2.413.011.
Total for week: Receipts, 30.929; exorts, 36.298. ports, 6,121; sales, 649; stocks, 2,413,011.
Total for week: Receipts, 30,929; exports, 36,298.
Total for season: Receipts, 74,516; exports, 67,933.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling, 8.45; receipts, 786; shipments, 2,018; sales, 1,721; stocks, 502,601.
Augusta: Middling, 8.86; receipts, 129; shipments, 771; sales, 41; stocks, 120,910.
St. Louis: Receipts, 193; shipments, 193; stocks, 3.004.
Little Rock: Middling, 8.35; receipts, 400; stocks, 86,415.
Fort Worth: Middling, 8.01.
Dallas: Middling, 8.01.
Dallas: Middling, 8.01.
Atlanta: Middling, 9.10.
Total Wednesday: Receipts, 1,508; shipments, 2,982; sales, 3,858; stocks, 712,-930. 24 18½- ½ 4¾- ¼ 96 6½- ¼ 12¾ NEW YORK. Aug.
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Stock Exchange in London Fails To Equal Widespread U.S. Gain Auto Travel Opportunities 1

British Market Remains Bearish, According to Dow-Jones Theory.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- For long time, a sizable element in Wall Street has been following closely the London market, partly on the theory that London sets the pace for New York and that an upturn on this side cannot be sustained unless it is confirmed over there, and partly in the belief that international complications are better understood in London and the effect on world conditions more accurately appraised.

It is doubtful if the former assumption holds now, if it ever did.

At present, London is more apt to

Co. July sales increased about 15 New York than vice versa. The latter contentiton is probably sound. At any rate, a bear market has been in evidence in Britain since early in 1937, roughly paral-leling our own. London industrials made a low that year on November 22, and the corresponding low here was touched December 28. The 1938 low in London came March 16, and, in New York, March 31, in both cases well under the lows of 1937.

Thus far, London does seem the leader, but there has been no re-covery abroad to compare with the covery abroad to compare with the rally that started June 20 here. The London industrial averages 8,801,026 tons in initial seven months of 1937. been gradually reacting for a month or more. London rails have been weak consistently all through the modest rally in the industrials.
According to the Dow theory, London is still in a bear market It remains to be seen whether New York can shake off the Brit-ish influence or whether the British market will take courage from the American showing.

The immediate outlook at home moderately favorable, though nothing like so bright as one would suppose from the vigor of the recovery in the stock market. Perhaps the most encouraging item comes from the Federal Housing Administration, which, in July, accepted for appraisal small home mortgages to a total 100 per cent above July, 1937. Mortgages accepted for insurance increased 60 Dow-Jones predict a per cent. sharp rise in the machine tool order index.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States North Carolina: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, possibly thundershowers. Not so warm

Friday. South Carolina: Partly cloudy, scattered showers Friday and in extreme north portion Thursday, not so warm in north portion Fri-

Florida: Generally fair in north, partly cloudy in south portions, scattered showers extreme south portion Thursday, Friday partly cloudy, showers in extreme south and possibly in the extreme north portions.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, prob-ably scattered showers Thursday nd Friday.
Mississippi, Alabama and Ex-

cloudy Thursday and Friday. Arkansas: Partly cloudy, cooler in northwest portion Thursday; Friday partly cloudy.

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy, cool-Thursday; Friday, generally

East Texas: Partly cloudy, scatday, cooler in northwest portion

Thursday. Texas: Partly cloudy, cooler in north portion Thursday; Friday partly cloudy.

Earnings Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Western Union NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Western Union Telegraph Company reported today an indicated net loss of \$438,957 for the quarter ended June 30, compared with a net loss of \$1.079,744 in the previous quarter and a net income of \$687,861, equal to 66 cents a share, in the June, 1937 quarter. For the first six months of 1938, the net loss was \$1,518,701, against net income of \$2,132,233, equal tto \$2.04 a share, in the corresponding period last year.

FAIRCHILD AVIATION.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Fairchild Aviation Corporation, and subsidiaries, Aerial Cartographers and Manufacturers of Aerial Photographic Equipment reported a net profit of \$159,508, equal to 47 cents a share, for the six months ended June 30. This compares with \$85,059, or 25 cents a share, in the first half of 1937.

PENNSYLVANIA GLASS.

NEW YORK. Aug. 10.—Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation, with properties in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, reported net profit of \$102,405, equal to 18 cents a share, on the common stock in the June quarter. This compares with \$70,913, or 8 cents a share, in the previous quarter, and \$225,057, or 56 cents a share, in the corresponding 1937 quarter.

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a share in the June, 1937, quarter.

COCA-COLA INTERNATIONAL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Coca-Cola International Corporation, a holding company for Coca-Cola Company stock, reported net profit of \$1,037,387, equal to \$4.59 a share on the common stock for the June quarter. This compares with \$759,815 or \$3.16 a share; in the March quarter and with \$1,043,675 or \$4.60 a share in the June quarter last year. Directors of Coca-Cola International Corporation declared a divided of \$5.80 on the common stock, payable October 1 to stock of record September 12. The company paid a dividend of \$3.88 on July 1 and one of \$3.89 on April 1.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—Cotton: eipts 20,000 bales, including 2,600 ceipts 20,000 bales, including 2,600 American. Spot quiet; prices 10 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5,54; good middling 5,24; strict middling 4,99; middling 4,79; strict low middling 4,54; low middling 4,14; strict good ordinary 3,74; good ordinary 3,39. Futures closed 6-7 higher.

Tone, steady; good middling 5,24d.

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Business Trends In Financial News

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Among the favorable and unfavorable items in the day's business news

FAVORABLE. Electricity production by electric light and power industry of United States for week ended August 8 decreased 6.4 per cent under like 1937 period. In the preceding week, decrease was 7.7 per cent. Ford Motor Company resumed production at its steel mills after

an extended shutdown.

General Motors Corporation

Pontiac dealers as of August 1

had 22,825 used cars in stocks, against 37,069 a year ago and a peak of 40,240 on January 1, 1938. Du Pont (E. I.) de Nemours &

per cent over June level. Coca-Cola International Corporation declared dividend of \$5.80 on common stock, against \$3.88 in previous quarter.

UNFAVORABLE. Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiaries of United States Steel Corporation in July, 1938, totaled 441,570 tons, a decrease of 36,487 tons from preceding month and 745,182 tons lower than shipments in July, 1937, which were the highest for any

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The foreign exchange market sat back for a breathing spell today and the British pound and French franc showed modest gains after a two-day selling rush had toppled them to new lows for the year.

Denials in foreign capitals that change in the tripartite money accord was considered touched off the modest rally, which carried sterling ahead % of a cent and the French franc .00% of a cent and the French franc .00% of a cent and traperd of from recent record proportions, although a decline in its price was not overbalanced by the advance in sterling, and profitable shipments from London of the precious metal were possible.

ments from London of the precious met-al were possible.

The Federal Reserve Bank reported the engagement of \$1,100,000 in gold in England for shipment here, \$760,000 as of some previous date. Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain. 4.88½: 60-day bills.
4.87½: Canada. Montreal in New York,
99.62½: New York in Montreal, 100.37:
Belgium. 16.85; Czechoslovakia, 3.45½:
Denmark, 21.79; Finland, 2.17; France,
2.73; Germany 40.11, benevolent 20.15,
travel 22.65; Greece. 90; Hungary, 19.85;
Italy, 5.26½; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.54; Norway, 24.53; Poland,
18.87; Portugal, 4.44½: Rumania. .75;
Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 25.17; Switzerland, 22.90; Argentina, 32.52n; Brazil
(free), 5.90n; Mexico City. 20.40n; Janan,
28.47; Hongkong, 30.56; Shanghai, 16.50.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise
indicated.
(n—Nominal.)
Bar silver 42½, unchanged.

Bar silver 42%, unchanged.

LONDON.
LONDON. Aug. 10.—Money. ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and threemonth bills, 9-16 per cent.
Bar gold, 142s 6d, off 1½ pence.
(Equivalent \$34.77).
Bar silver, 19 9-16d, up 1-16. (Equivalent, 43.94 cents.)

Metals.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.12½; export 10.35. Tin steady; spot and near by 43.25@43.37½; forward 43.30@43.42½. Lead steary; spot New York 4.90@4.95; East St. Louis 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.75. Pig iron, aluminum, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

12 PERSONS KILLED treme Northwest Florida: Partly IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Nine of Hungarian Dead Were Newsmen.

DEBRECEN, Hungary, Aug. 10. (P)—Twelve persons were killed, WANTED—Themes or other material to type. 10c a page. Experienced. DE. 4766. their bodies burned beyond recogtered thundershowers in east and north portions Thursday and Fritored Hungarian passenger plane near here today.

Nine of the victims were newspapermen, seven from Budapest and two from local papers, who had been invited by the Hungarian government to accompany 41 planes to the international St. Stephen's air meet being held here. The other dead were the pilot and co-pilot, known as Hungary's

most reliable commercial fliers, and a mechanic. The crash occurred, airport officials said, after the plane took off in stormy weather for a return

Railroad Schedules

flight to Budapest.

Schedule Published As Information TERMINAL STATION (Central Standard Time)

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R.
41:35 pm 'Montgomery-Selma
11:35 pm, New Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm, New Orl.-Montgomery
13:43 pm Montg.-Selma Local
8:10 am New Orl.-Montgomery C OF GA. RY. Griffin-Macon-Savh. Columbus Macon-Albany-Florida Griffin-Macon

6:30 am 5:55 am SEABOARD AIR LINE -Leave

5:40 am

N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.
Birmingham

Arrives—
8:35 pm
8:20 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.
5:40 pm Washington-New York
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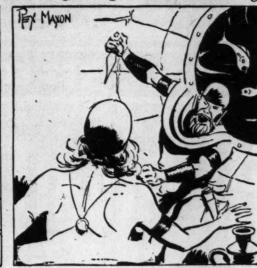
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When Tarzan insisted on going himself to Athair, King Herat said: "We'll send soldiers to help you. It is a task no man can accomplish alone." "Nor a hundred men," sighed Queen Mentheb; "we've tried it." The ape-man shook his head. "I shall go alone."



"But my son and daughter are there," the old man quavered; "it is my duty to do what I can to help them." Tarzan answered firmly, grimly: "If they are still alive, I shall bring them back. If I fail to return, you may count us all among the dead." . . .



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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480,000 in bonds for construction of new school build- Saturday, August 11, 1923: ings and additions to present structures was recommended season was assured by the Atin annual report of Dr. Wil- lanta Music, Festival Associalis A. Sutton, city school su- tion despite threats of a perintendent.

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Court hearings on injunctions and counter-injunctions cluding one from Atlanta, in operation and management were mentioned in war casof Steiner clinic were post- ualty lists issued at Washingponed.

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2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. NATIONAL Realty Management Co.. Inc. Ground Floor Candler Bidg. WA. 2226. 114 3 BEDROOM brick, near Hope school, \$500 cash, \$35 month. CH. 2176. BEAUTIFUL wooded lots on Bellaire Dr. (Off Club Dr.) WA. 9511. 5 ROOMS, new, will trade for run-down property. WA. 5632. 3666 WIEUCA RD. Bargain. Call Holle-man Realty Co. WA. 5513.

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320 MONTGOMERY ST.
SEEING is believing. You get more than your \$'s worth in this brand-new 5-r. white frame bund., level lot 50x200. Don't lose a minute. See how much you can get for \$3,250 on easy terms.
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\$3.350—RED brick, 5 rms., newly painted, at car line. Best buy we know. Call W. H. Cook, WA. 0525 or WA. 3585. 262 MURRAY HILL AVE. N. E.-3 bedrooms, pretty lot. \$3,000. Easy terms. Samuel Rothberg. WA. 2253.

Adair Park ROOM frame house, just painted, \$2,000. Terms. Mr. Casey, WA. 2162.

Lakewood Heights. LAKEWOOD SECTION PRACTICALLY new 6-room home, large lot 100x350, fronting two streets. Only 33,000, Cash or terms. H. S. Copeland, nights and Sunday. HE. 8680; office, WA. 1011.

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BUY A HOME HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales SACRIFICING beautiful home because of death. Little cash required. WA. 5620. 320 Healey Bldz. WA. 3680. 2727.

REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE 120 Auction Sales 121

PIERCE-COLLINS AUCTION CO. Mortg. Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377. **Business Property** 12 blks. 5 Pts., vac. lot, adj. 492 Venable St., N. W., 73x100, \$1,000 cash. JA. 2217 Exchange Real Estate 126 WILL exchange North Carclina property for Atlanta prop. A. Graves, WA. 2772. Farms for Sale

POULTRY, hog ranch, 70 rolling acres, shack, woods, branch, Just off Campbellton road, 12 miles out, \$1,500, \$100 down, J. J. Hemperley, WA, 7310. Lodges-Fish'g, Hunt'g 128 MILE river frontage, ideal fishing, boating, camping, birds, squirrels, rabbits, good spring, 40 acres, for sale cheap as usual fishing rights to individual or person empowered to act for club. Two miles Smyrna camp ground on South river. W. W. Brooks, Conyers, Route 1.

Lots for Sale 130 PINE LAKE-2 choice lots, cheap for cash. Shown by appointment. MA. 5294. LARGE beautiful shady lot in Cascade Heights, Only \$600, Terms, RA, 1031. FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011. CHOICE LOTS-A. G. Rhodes & Son. 204 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 6023. TWO lots 100x400 each. Will sell for \$1,425. WA. 2534.

Property For Colored 131 HUNTER TER.—Large lots, near end of West Hunter car line, \$5 down \$5 mo Owner, 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862. 5-ROOM cottage, Auburn Ave., near Jackson, \$2,250. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. 753 W FAIR; 996 Simpson, N. W., and others. Bell & Arnold, JA, 4537. BUSINESS lot McDaniel St., v \$1,000; sell now \$500. Owner, WA.

Resorts for Sale

PINE LAKE — WA. 5455 Campbellton Road FACING Adams Park, attractive 5-room house, one acre of land, 136-ft, front, lights, telephone, good wa-ter, garage, chicken houses, etc. Beautiful shade, shrubbery, \$1,500. Terms. W. F. Booker, WA. 3680 (MA.

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ON CHATTAHOOCHEE 8-ROOM COTTAGE, 10 ACRES; BARGAIN. ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO.

WA 1697 97 ACRES, \$2,350.00

5880.

HERE IT IS, beautiful 3-acre tract with 500-ft. frontage on Mabry Rd., 2 blocks of Capital City Country Club, 5 blocks west of Peachtree, with very good old house o' 3 rooms, could be enlarged and modernized; has lots of fruit and flowers. Here is a wonderful buy at \$2,000. Better see this at once.

F. R. Kennedy, 6½ Roswell Rd., CH. 2293. F. R. Kennedy, 6½ Roswell Rd., CH. 2293.

60 BEAUTIFUL acres, adjoins Lithia Springs, real farm. 7-room, 2-story, old-time home, picturesque setting. On Bankhead hwy., 17 miles out. Lights, phone available. You could spend \$500 on remodeling house and have \$10,000 place. Our price \$4,125 for quick sale; terms ½ cash. WA. 0627, C. & S. Bl., Ralph B. Martin Co.

5-Room White House MT. VERNON RD., 3% acres, large oak grove, pretty shrubbery, inspiring view, spring, branch, elec., phone, some culti-vatable land, near P'tree-Dunwoody road. \$2,950. Terms. Mr. Peevy, CH. 1225. BUFORD HWY. SECTION—115 acres; 5-room ceiled bungalow, barn, lights, phone. Ideal cattle, hog, dairy farm. Pretty place for country home: spring, creek, woods. Sacrifice, 82,250. WA. 0627. C. & S. Bl., Ralph B. Martin Co. WOODS, BRANCH, 54 acres, half in cultivation, balance woods, free-flowing branch, 4-room house, barn, elec. soon, 12 minutes' drive of Sandy Springs, \$1,450, terms. Mr. Peevy, CH. 1228. 75 ACRES, 3-room tenant house, out buildings, assorted fruit, 2-horse tarm, good Jand open, balance in woods, 14 miles north from Buckhead, \$1,600, terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

100x150, PEACHTREE RD. Zoned business. New 3-r. and bath cottage, No 4074—\$2,500. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. FARMS, suburban acreage. Call Mr. Green Huiet-Williams Co., Inc. MA. 8985. Wanted Real Estate 138 WANTED TO BUY at once 3 bedroom

house in good condition, northeast or southeast location; not over \$3,000. Pay \$250 cash, balance on convenient terms. Address C-313, Constitution. WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas Howell Bidg., Atlanta, MA, 1933.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140 Chryslers.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834. CHRYSLER Coupe '33. Good condition. Lots of extras. Forced to sell. \$75 cash. Assume 10 monthly notes, \$13. DE. 6650. Chevrolets

1938 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, LIKE NEW; MUST SELL BY AUGUST 20TH. MR. LANE, MA. 7761. CHEVROLET, 1930 pickup, mechanically A-1, good tires, \$85. Call for Paul. HE. 8195.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000. 1937 CHEV. master de luxe town sedan. East Pt. Chev. Dealers, Inc. CA. 2107. Dodges

1937 DODGE 2-door touring sedan, \$595. Southern Buick, Inc. JA. 1480. Fords

1938 FORD de luxe fordor sedan, dem-onstrator, radio. White side wall tires. 4,000 miles. Will trade and arrange terms. Call McClendon. WA. 3297. 1836 FORD TUDOR. EXCELLENT CON-DITION, \$350. EAST POINT CO., 229 WHITEHALL. WA. 6983.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140 Fords

934 FORD Tudor, radio, heater. Bargain, \$185. Fred Thomas, 266 Ivy 936 FORD touring sedan, trunk, radio, \$325, 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. 936 FORD tudor with trunk, \$245. 116 Spring, opposite Southern Railway Bl.

Grahams 1938 GRAHAM sedan, bargain. Trade and terms. J. C. Carlyon. JA. 4362.

Lincoln-Zephyrs. MUST sell at once 1938 Lincoln Zephyr sedan. Very low mileage, Joe Cotton Jr., WA. 9073.

Oldsmobiles 1936 OLDSMOBILE 8, 4-door sedan, per-fect mechanical cond., looks as good as new; radio and clock; still owe small bal-ance payable mo; will exchange for smaller car. WA. 2154 or CR. 1595. 37 OLDSMOBILE 8 sedan, extra clean, 8795. Louis I. Cline, 320 P'tre. WA. 1838

Packards 1936 PACKARD 120 coupe, radio, heat-er, spotlight, white side tires, low mileage. For sale at a bargain. Take small car in trade and arrange terms. Call Mr. Bowden, RA. 0812.

1933 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, \$169 Lane Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest, MA, 2941

Plymouths

1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe. The cleanest in town. Tires good, motor splendid. Sacrifice price. Terms if de-sired. Call Mr. Roddenberry, HE. 1850.

Studebakers

1933 STUDEBAKER 6-cyl. sedan. Sacri-fice, \$175. Terms. Owner. WA. 5008. Terraplanes 1935 TERRAPLANE—2-door sedan. Auto Loan Corp., 381 Marietta, WA. 2028.

Miscellaneous BOOMERSHINE LEADS
ATLANTA IN USED CAR VALUES.
BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
435 Spring St.
CALLAWAY MOTOR CO.
600 W. PEACHTREE.
HE. 5858.
CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
Opposite Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

1936 STUDEBAKER 1½-ton truck, cattle body, long wheelbase, dual wheels, helper springs, in splendid condition, only \$395. Yarbrough Motor Co. 559 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142. BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 580 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4442. FORD and Dodge pick-up trucks.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St.

WA. 5872. WILL SELL 1935 CHEVROLET PICKUP, EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$290. CALL MR. OWEN, VE. 3312. INDIANA 1½-yd. dump trucks, cheap. Gen. Mtrs. Trucks, 231 Ivy. WA. 7151.

1937 CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck, tandem, B. K. brakes, \$495. WA. 9135. Auto Trucks Rent DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870 HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080. Cylinder Grinding FORD A remanuf'd. engs., exch. \$30.50 FORD V-8 remanuf'd engs., exch. \$40.50 McNEAL ENGINE WORKS. Since 1905. 330 Rawson. WA. 6407. Trailers 157

CUSTOM DE LUXE 19-FT. HOUSE TRAILER: ELEC. BRAKES. DIXIE TRAILER CAMP, 1042 MARIETTA ST., N. W. COMMERCIAL and House Trailers Mart. Reasonable Prices. EVANS MOTORS. 234 PEACHTREE ST. BUY a new trailcar on easy terms. Trailcar, Inc., 1396 Blashfield, S. E. Wanted Automobiles 159

John S. Florence Motor Co. 230 WHITEHALL ST. PAY AROUND \$250 CASH FOR 2 OR 4-DOOR CHEVROLET OR PLYMOUTH. HE. 6022.

WILL pay cash for a good late model coach or sedan. Call today. Mr. Hall WA. 5527. ,000 FT. RIVER FRONTAGE CASH-Late-model car. from owner.
Austin Abbott. 265 Feachtree. WA. 7070. WANTED-Junk or cheap used car. 268 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

> 33-45 HARLEY-DAVISON. \$85. Manning Car Co., 263 Spring. WA. 6749. Classified Display

> Motorcycles For Sale 164

FROST-COTTON

Automotive

1938 SPECIALS -'38 Lincoln Zephyr 4-door sedans, run 3,000

to 4,000 miles.

38 Buick Special 4-door trunk sedan, 6wheel equipment. Slight-'38 Buick Century

equipment, actual 2,500 450 Peachtree St. WA. 9070 Spring at Baker. MA. 8660

4-door sedan, 6-wheel

EVANS MOTORS Special for Thursday
1935 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan 935 STUDEBAREN suilt-in trunk, thoroughly recon-ditioned, clean finish. A \$295 234 P'TREE THRU TO 299 SPRING MA. 4766.

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WHITLEY, Mr. Homer Bro passed away Wednesday r August 10, 1938, at a local

pital. Funeral arrangements be announced later by Henr

Blanchard Funeral Peachtree street, N. E.

The city of Kankakee, Ill., today had an official flower—the
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HOME ECONOMICS COURSE PLANNED

New Professor Will Teach

Subject at Oglethorpe. A new course in home economics will be given at Oglethorpe University starting in the fall term, and will be taught by a new professor, Mrs. Mae Mills Link, it

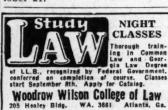
was announced yesterday.

First part of the course will be devoted to the study of textiles, while the second half will be given to the consideration of clothing in general and apparel problems. Class inspection visits will be made to shops and factories in Atlanta for the study of textiles and cloth-

Mrs. Link was awarded a bachelor of science degree by the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., and her master of avit degree by the ground the community Betterment—Blakely Parton, Community Betterment—Blakely Parton, Chairman; Dr. C. H. Kittrell, A. Hargrove, C. U. Smith and W. D. Lovelage. George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., and her master of arts degree by Vanderbilt University. She was until recently principal of the Merrimac school, leaving that position to be-come dean of women at Vanderbilt University and associate di-rector of the Tennessee Play-

DRUNK HORSE DRIVER FINED. MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—(UP)— Joseph Cote, 35, was fined \$10 and cost here today forse while drunk.

ACTRESS, DIRECTOR TO WED. HOMESTEAD BILL APPROVED HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.—(A)-Marie Wilson of the movies and today they would be married Oc-



NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On August 8, 1938, 1, Louie W. Rylee, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta or vinous liquors at retail in said City, to be located at 481 Peters Street, S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This August 8, 1938.

1938. LOUIE W. RYLEE, Applicant. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On August 3, 1938, I. Sam Feinberg, tiled application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mail or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 247 Fort Street. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This August 3, 1938. SAM FFINBERG, Applicant.

3, 1938. SAM FFINBERG, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On August 5, 1938. I. Carl Duncan Fields, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liguors at retail in said city, to be located at 887 W. Peachtree, N. E. known as the Bottle House. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 8th day of August, 1938.

ARTHUR W. POWELL, for Applicant.

NOTICE TO METAL MANUFACTURERS
AND DEALERS.
Sealed proposals for the furnishing of metal sheets for the manufacture of highway signs, to the State Board of Penal Administration. Tatmail State Farm, Reidsville, Georgia, will be received by the State Supervisor of Purchases. Room No. 12. No. 33 Hunter Street. S. W., Atlanta, Georgia, on August 23, 1938, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., Atlanta Daylight Saving Time.
Apply to Mr. Geo: A. Fisher, director of industries, Georgia State Farm, Reidsville, Georgia, for any additional information necessary to submit bids. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and to waive all formalities.
This notice is in accordance with the act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 29, 1937.
Mark envelope "Sealed Bid on Metal Sheets, to Be Opened at 2:00 O'Clock P. M., August 23, 1938."
JINO. C. LEWIS, Supervisor of Purchases.

DRAFTED BY LIONS

President Carl Neison Appoints Club Committees for Year's Work.

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 10 .- A program of civic work here for the next 12 months was outlined today by the Dublin Lions Club, with the naming of committee by President Carl K. Nelson.

Members of each committee were selected for their interest in each particular phase of civic activity, Mr. Nelson said. In addition to the various ac-

tivisites regularly carried on by he club, a number of special projects will be undertaken, and committes are included to carry out those aims. Included in the list of special undertakings will be work toward obtaining additional street and highway paving, courthouse and park improvements. Committees are:

Attendance—T. A. Curry, chairman; Dr. M. Z. Claxton, R. H. Hightower, Dr. C. H. Kittrell and George T. Morris.
Constitution and By-Laws—M. M. Blackshear Jr., chairman; Guy V. Cochran and Milo Smith.
Extension (new clus)—Nelson Carswell, chairman; R. H. Hightower and George T. Morris.
Finance—C. U. Smith, chairman; Milo Smith, Guy V. Cochran, T. A. Curry and J. Felton Pierce.
Lions Education—Dr. C. A. Hodges, chairman; the Rev. Robert S. Bennett and A. J. Hargrove.
Membership—Guy V. Cochran, chairman; Dr. J. E. Bedingfield, Murray Hankins, Sam Swinson and Blakely Parrott.
Program and Entertainment—R. H.

Hankins, Sam Swinson and Blakely Parrott.

Program and Entertainment—R. H. Hightower, chairman; T. A. Curry and George T. Morris.

Publicity—W. M. Harrison. chairman; Esten B. Screws and R. H. Hightower. Blind Work—Sam Swinson, chairman; Dr. C. A. Hodges, Dr. O. H. Cheek, Dr. E. B. Claxton and Dr. C. H. Kittrell.

Boys' and Girls' Work—The Rev. Robert S. Bennett, chairman; Dr. J. E. Bedingfield, Nelson Carswell, Blakely Parrott and Murray Hankins.

Citizenship and Patriotism—Dr. C. H. Kittrell, chairman; Milo Smith, Guy V. Cochran, M. H. Blackshear Jr. and B. H. Lord.

in Nashville, Tenn., and of arts degree by Vaniversity. She was until rincipal of the Merrimac ving that position to be a few to the ten of women at Vander-ersity and associate difference of the Tennessee Play-the Tennesse

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 10 .- (AP The homestead tax exemption bill Nick Grinde, director, announced was finally approved by the legislature today when the house adopted, 87 to 33, a conference committee report which excluded municipal taxes except school maintenances levies from exemptions and set a \$5,000 limit on valuations.

> In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Agnes Perl, who passed away two years ago today. You are always in our heart.
>
> MR. AND MRS. I. W. PETERMAN, SISTER ELIZABETH.

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for sym-pathy shown in the loss of our husband and father, Mr. Charles G. Wells. MRS. CHARLES G. WELLS & FAMILY.

LODGE NOTICES

sonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening, August 11, 1938, all visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of ELLIS McCLELLAND, W. M. A. B. FOSTER, Sec.

The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening, August 11, 1958, at 7:30 o'clock in Capitol View Masonic emple, corner of the content of the conferred by William I. Jacobs. Junior warden All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of O. J. KRUMENAUER, W. M. A. J. JANSEN, Sec'y.

The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, in the lodge rooms, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street. The Fellowcraft degree will be dramatized by W. D. Luckie lodge. Plenty refreshments. All qualified brethren fraternally invited. By order of J. P. GARRETT, W. M. R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

Regular convention of Capitol City Lodge No. 33, Knights of Pythias, will be held this (Thursday) evening, August 11, 1938, at 8 o'clock in Castie Hall, 121'2 Luckie street, N. W. Visiting brethren cordially invited and members urged to attend. By order of G. SEALS AIKEN. C. C. Attest: B. F. DARDEN, K. of R. & S.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTIC

MERRILL, Mrs. A. J.—passed away at the residence in Ros-well, Ga., Wednesday evening. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Rushin; son, Dr. A. J. Merrill, of Atlanta; mother, Mrs. K. Q. Heath, of Roswell; sister, Mrs. C. P. Hunter, of Atlanta; two brothers, Dr. W. P. Heath, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. A. T. Heath, of Sumter, S. C. Funeral arrangements will announced later. Roswell

FLINT, Mr. William H .- The friends and relatives of Florence Flint, Mr. and Mrs. L E. Williams, Allison Williams and Elizabeth Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Flint Thursday, August 11, 1938, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. W. M. Bar-nett will officiate. The remains will be taken to Charleston, S. C. for interment. The friends are kindly requested not to send flowers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Store Funeral Home in charge.

PARKER, Mrs. Charles W .- Funeral services for Mrs. Charles W. Parker will be held this (Thursday) afternoon o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment, Rose Hill, Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as nallhearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. H. W. Smith Mr. W. A. Smith, Mr. L. W. Roland, Mr. C. B. Pittman Mr. S. A. Pittman and Mr. B. C.

DANIELL, Mr. Moses-The friends of Mr. Moses Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wat-kins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brock. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gore and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitaker are invited to attend the funeral of Moses Daniell tomorrow (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Prays Mill church, Douglasville, Ga. Interment churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

BACCHUS, Miss Sarah Bettie-The friends and relatives of Miss Sarah Bettie Bacchus, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lawrence, Marietta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCollum, Canton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Sarah Bettie Bacchus this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Austin Avenue Baptist church. Interment in the City cemetery, Rev. A. O. Russell and Rev. Howard Moon officiating. Members of the Sunday school class will serve as pallbearers and an honorary escort. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta. Ga.

IVEY, Mr. Hugh D.—of 1376 North View avenue, N. E., died Tuesday afternoon at the residence. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Miss Catherine Ivey; sons, Messrs. Hugh D. Jr., John R. and Turner W. Ivey; brother, Mr. P. J. Ivey; sister, Mrs. Wallace Ruff. Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon, August 11, 1938, at 5:30 o'clock at the graveside, Crown Hill cemetery, Rev. W. M. Barnett will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers from Stone Mountain Lodge No 925, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will please meet at the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. at 4:30 p.m. All members of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Lodge No 543, Augu are especially invited to attend. (Augusta Chronicle and Herald

please copy.) SHIVERS, Mrs. Annie L. Alexander street, N. W., died Wednesday, August 10, at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her sons, Mr. E. A. Shivers, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. Edw. L. Shivers, Atlanta; daughters, Mrs. Jessie Pitts, Atlanta, and Mrs. Mary Austin, New York city; sister, Mrs. H. W. Bailey, Dublin, Ga.; brothers, Mr. J. B. Wilson, Dublin; Mr. W. T. Wilson, Birmingham, and Mr. Colquitt Wilson, Jack-sonville, Fla.; two grandsons, Billie Austin and Lanier Pitts. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

CROWE, Mr. Henry C .- died Wednesday morning at his residence, 767 Ashby street, S. W. Besides his wife he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Ferris, Pine Bluff, Ark.; son, Mr. Herbert S. Crowe, Atlanta-father, Mr. C. C. Crowe Sr., Birmingham; sisters, Mrs. R. C. Boutwell, Birmingham; Mrs. Dan Vaughan, High Springs, Fla.; Mrs. Robert Wentworth, Tampa, Fla.; brothers, Mr. C. C.
Crowe Jr., Birmingham, and
Mr. M. D. Crowe, Troy, Ala.
The remains will be sent this
Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock (C. S. T.) to Troy, Ala. Funeral services will be held Friday morning, August 12, at 10 o'clock from the Presbyterian church. Rev. Harry B. Wade, of Atlanta, will officiate. Interment Troy cemetery. Bran-don-Bond-Condon.

Acknowledgement Car J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING
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JOHN CHANDLER now associated with

(COLORED) WEEMS, Baby Dallas Weems Jr.— HEARD, Rev. J. E.—died At passed August 10. Funeral Fri- 9th. Funeral announced 1 day morning at 9:30. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

DO YOU KNOW that . . .

The Administration Building on the grounds is open every day in the week to serve you?

West View Cemetery Association

RAYMOND 6116.

ANDERSON, Mrs. Jennie-of 394 Fourth street, passed away at the residence August 9. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

CARTER, Mr. John W.—The re-mains of Mr. John W. Carter are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

ROBINSON, Mrs. Annie—rear 1795 Peachtree street. Funeral will be held today at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Tompkins.

BAGGETT, Mrs. W. A.—Fur services of Mrs. W. A. Bag will be conducted this (Th day) afternoon at 3 o'clock Martha Brown Memorial M odist church. Rev. W. T. Hu cutt will officiate. Intermer Sylvester cemetery. A. S. Tu

WHITLEY, Mr. Alex. A.—of ton, Ga., died August 10, Surviving are his wife; daters, Mrs. J. C. Nunan, Mr. M. Camp, Marietta, Ga.; gr daughter, Sarah Payne Cand aunt, Mrs. J. M. Vau Funeral arrangements will announced later. H. M. Patte

Kennesaw avenue, N. E. neral services will be Thursday, August 11, 1938 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. A. Shelton will officiate. In ment, Forrest Hill ceme Chattanooga, Tenn., at 2 o'c (Central time.) H. M. Patte & Son.

THORNTON, Mrs. Adelia—c Central avenue, S. W., die d gust 10, 1938. Surviving a re daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hoo son, Mr. H. H. Thornton; si Mrs. J. D. McWhorter, Bo Ga.; Mrs. J. M. McBurr Bowdon, Ga.; Mrs. Nettie Oklahoma City, Okla., brother, Mr. William Wood of Arkansas. Funeral arra ments will be announced I H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHEEK, Mr. Woodrow-Fun services of Mr. Woodrow C will be conducted this (Th day) morning at 11 o'cloc Trinity Chapel. Rev. Ben Rooks will officiate. The fol ing gentlemen will serve as bearers: Mr. William Hig Mr. Oscar Aikens, Mr. Wa Jenkins, Mr. Charlie Austir Mr. Herman Austin and Fred McLendon. Intermen Decatur cemetery. A. S. Tu & Sons:

YORK, Mr. Jasper S.—The fri and relatives of Mr. and Jasper S. York, Mr. and Mr. O. Dunn, Mrs. W. J. San Mrs. C. A. Strickland, Mr. A York, Mr. J. H. York, Mr. J York, Mr. J. H. York, Mr. I. York and Mr. L. R. York, invited to attend the funer. Mr. Jasper S. York, Fi morning at 11 o'clock from First Baptist church, Ara Ga. Rev. W. C. Mosely, Slaughter and Rev. J. C. S will officiate. Interment Ar cemetery. Bishop & Poe. cemetery. Bishop & Poe.

ISBELL, Levis E .- Died, sudd at his residence at Clermont He is survived by his wife son, Jas. M. Isbell, of Clern Ga.; two brothers, Linton H bell and Leon B. Isbell, bol Jefferson, Ga. Funeral ser will be held this (Thursday) ernoon, August 11, 1938, a o'clock, at his residence in (mont, Ga. Rev. H. G. Gar will officiate. Interment A Valley cemetery, near Jeffe Ga. Newton & Ward, Gai ville, Ga.

WOOTEN, Mrs. Sophia F.— friends of Mrs. Sophia F. W en, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wo Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wooten, and Mrs. A. L. Wooten, of denton, Fla., and Mrs. C Wooten, of Macon, Ga., are vited to attend the funera Mrs. Sophia F. Wooten (Thursday) morning at o'clock, from the chapel Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Free Glisson will officiate. Intern West View cemetery. The lowing gentlemen will pleas as pallbearers and meet at chapel at 10:15 a. m.: Mr. A Wooten, Mr. J. B. Wooten, M. C. Wooten, Mr. J. C. Wo Mr. Jimmie B. Wooten and Matt Eugene Wooten.

HAGAN, Mr. E. J.—Age 53 y of Loganville, Ga., passed a at a private sanitarium in lanta Tuesday. He is survive his wife; three sons, Mr. Hagan, Mr. Sam Hagan and James Hagan and one daug Miss Vernell Hagan, all of ganville; also three brothers N. W. Hagan, St. Marys, Kar Mr. G. H. Hagan, Birming Ala., and Mr. S. L. Hagan, U Ill. and one sister, Mrs. C Griffeth, Vidalia, Ga. Fur services will be conducted services will be conducted (Thursday) morning, Augus 1938, at 10 o'clock (E. S. from Chestnut Grove Ba church, Grayson, Ga. Rev. I Smith and Rev. T. W. Jones ficiating. The following gemen will please serve as bearers: Messrs. Melvin Gor Guy Turner, Charlie Gordo W. Cowan, J. J. Palmer Clark Palmer. F. Q. Sam Funeral Home, Lawrence Georgia.

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away at her residence Au 10. Funeral announced 1 Pollard Funeral Home.

JACKSON, Baby Lee Morris-neral services for Baby Lee I ris Jackson, of the rear Courtland street, will be held day at 1:30 p. m. from chapel. Interment, Chestnut cemetery. Hanley Co.

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